

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Gott got the jailer's office in
taken.

es and McCracken counties
d Republican sheriffs.

the bipartisan judicial ticket in
ago, beat the Socialist ticket 8%.

the Democratic candidate for rep-
entative in Trigg had a close rub,
got in by 27.

erensky is reaping the fruits of
failure to execute Lenin and oth-
conspirators months ago.

the total subscriptions for Liberty
ds were \$4,647,532,300, a little
of the maximum.

Allied reinforcements from France
reached Italy and are getting
dy to back up Cadorna and have
out in the open.

State authorities are seining for fish
and selling them at 5 cents a pound at
Princeton, Ind., but Hopkinsville is
still luxuriating in 25 cent fish.

Now that politics is out of the way
for some time to come, a great many
people of Christian county believe
that the time has come to get rid of
the saloons in Hopkinsville, Pembroke
and Gracey. The coming legislature
is expected to submit a state-wide
amendment next summer, but the
quickest way to get Christian county
on a dry basis is by a special election
as early as it can be called. This re-
quires a petition signed by 25 per-
cent of the voters in every precinct,
to be lodged 60 days before the elec-
tion. It is learned upon good author-
ity that the dry organization of the
county is preparing to circulate peti-
tions next week. It is believed that
even Hopkinsville will give the dry
a majority whenever the vote is
taken.

WAR MISSION
IN LONDON

E. M. House Heads a
Delegation of High Offi-
cials Abroad.

An American mission headed by
E. M. House and composed of
the highest officers of the army and
navy has reached a British port and
will represent this country in the
conference of allied nations to be held
privately at which activities of Ger-
many's foes will be co-ordinated so
to obtain the maximum efficiency.
The first intimation that the members
of the mission had even been named
was contained in the State Depart-
ment announcement of their arrival
in London. In addition to Col. House,
the President's closest friend, the
mission is composed of Admiral W.
Benson, chief of naval operations;
Mr. Tasker H. Bliss, chief of staff,
S. A.; Oscar T. Crosby, Assistant
Secretary of the Treasury; Vance C.
Cormick, chairman of the War
Trade Board; Bainbridge Colby,
United States Shipping Board; Dr.
Enzo E. Taylor, representing the
Food Controller; Thomas Nelson Per-
kins, representing the Priority Board,
Gordon Auchincloss, as secre-

Red Cross Dansant.

There will be a
Dansant
for the benefit of the Red Cross
at the Elk's Club
Friday, November sixteenth,
From three until five o'clock.
Admission twenty-five cents.

Sank Submarine By Gunner.

An Atlantic Port, Nov. 9.—Infor-
mation that an American ship fired by
an American naval gunner sank a
Teutonic submarine in the Mediter-
ranean is contained in a report made
to the navy department by the officers
of an American freight steamship
which arrived here recently, after a
narrow escape.

ELECTION
AFTERMATH

Contest Talk Will Not Down
And Public Meeting
Called.

OFFIC. CANVASS DELAYED

Squabble Over Police Judge
Returns Gets Into The
Courts.

The County Board of Election Com-
missioners, of which Sheriff Smith is
chairman, met yesterday but adjourned
until to-day. The talk of contests
resulted in a contest being filed by
M. C. Lunderman against Oscar Wil-
son for the office of assessor. Yes-
terday Lunderman came to town and
made a quick change of front, drop-
ping the contest. Democratic candi-
dates, several of whom were defeated
by less than 100 votes, welcomed the
contest, believing that a recount
would elect several of them and in-
crease Wilson's majority of 56 over
Lunderman.

The complication over the race for
police court judge of Hopkinsville
also caused a delay. On the face of
unofficial returns L. K. Wood has 838
votes and Hunter Wood 751. Precinct
No. 1 gives L. K. Wood 148 and his
opponent 100 but W. A. Cornette,
J. D. Higgins and Jas. Allensworth,
Jr., three of the election officers have
made a statement that the votes were
transposed, making a difference of
96 votes, which if changed would
elect Hunter Wood by 9. A manda-
mus suit to make the officers ressem-
ble and correct the alleged error was
filed but W. M. Criss, the fourth of-
ficer, was absent and could not be
served with the notice.

A public meeting has been called
by Chairman Lowe Johnson, of the
Democratic Campaign Committee, for
7 o'clock tonight at the court house.
All Democratic candidates and other
Democrats are asked to attend. The
purpose of the meeting is to decide
upon a contest in practically all of the
offices.

Table Showing Highest and
Lowest Votes.

Precincts.	For Judge J. B. Allensworth D	For Assessor G. H. Champlin R	For Judge Oscar Wilson D	For Assessor M. C. Lunderman R
Hop. No. 1.....	89	190	95	164
Hop. No. 2.....	29	127	30	189
Hop. No. 3.....	250	93	260	73
Hoy. No. 4.....	199	153	217	115
Hop. No. 5.....	114	96	125	75
Hop. No. 6.....	113	77	120	65
Hop. No. 7.....	16	114	18	111
Beverly.....	79	58	82	58
Casky.....	71	88	72	87
Gordonfield.....	58	58	54	63
S. Pembroke.....	164	42	161	55
Brent's Store.....	69	78	77	74
Newstead.....	145	120	142	117
Gracey.....	92	130	96	124
N. Pembroke.....	147	95	142	97
Edw. Mills.....	84	32	85	30
Perry's S. H.....	125	95	128	92
Lafayette.....	136	135	137	135
Bennetstown.....	77	89	80	83
Howell.....	139	122	139	123
West Crofton.....	59	157	60	150
East S. H.....	81	144	88	130
Bainbridge.....	144	81	145	76
Lantrips.....	76	182	80	177
E. Crofton.....	76	238	83	228
B. Springs.....	137	113	144	111
Dogwood.....	83	196	98	182
B. Mills.....	184	83	234	44
Concord.....	100	180	102	178
Palmyra.....	151	233	152	229
Longview.....	98	79	94	83
Fairview.....	75	37	74	37
S. Fork.....	72	95	78	90
Total.....	3523	3880	3701	3645
Majority.....		357		56

REVOLUTION IN RUSSIA
WOMEN DEFEND PALACE

Russian Amazons' Forced to Surrender Executive Building
After Four Hours' Bombardment by Forts
and Warship---Kerensky Escapes.

LENINE IN FULL POWER AT CAPITAL

Arch Plotter Arrests Minister, Revokes Death Penalty
and Gives Orders to Find and Bring in
the Fugitive Premier.

The Russian provisional govern-
ment has been thrown out of power
by the extreme radicals headed by
Nikolai Lenin.

Premier Kerensky has fled the cap-
ital.

Several of his ministers have been
placed under arrest.

The winter palace, the seat of the
government, has been bombarded by
the guns of the cruiser Aurora and of
St. Peter and St. Paul fortress and
forced to capitulate to the revolution-
ists. It was defended under fire by
a woman's battalion for four hours.

The congress of workmen's and
soldiers' delegates of all Russia has
convened in Petrograd and will dis-
cuss the questions of organization of
power, peace and war and the forma-
tion of a constituent assembly. A
delegation has been named by the
congress to confer with other revolu-
tionary and democratic organizations
with a view to initiating peace nego-
tiations for the purpose of taking steps
to stop bloodshed.

As yet the details of the disorders
which followed the assumption of
power by the radical element are
meager.

Reports of to the whereabouts of
Kerensky are various. Some of them
say that he has sought safety in Mos-
cow, while others assert that he has
gone to the front in an effort to obtain
the backing of the troops to forestall
a debacle of his government. Cossack
regiments are declared already to
have announced their readiness whole-
heartedly to support the government
on conditions that no compromise
with the revolutionists is made, but
on the other hand it is asserted that
delegates from the Black and Baltic
sea fleets have declared themselves
in favor of the radicals.

RIVES TO BE SENATOR.

His Republican Opponent, F.
L. Hamby, Not Eligible.

Esq. F. L. Hamby, Republican can-
didate for State Senator from Chris-
tian and Hopkins, who defeated Rives
by 200 votes, turns out to be ineligible
for the office, having failed to resign
the office of Justice of the Peace, as
required by Section 165, 3745 and
3746 of the Constitution. Under the
law all votes cast for him are void.

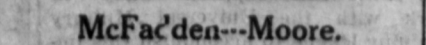


FOLLOWING THE FLAG.

Henry Cameron, son of F. M.
Cameron, of near Montgomery, left
Hopkinsville Oct 29th for Fort Thomas
where he was accepted in the U. S.
Army as a cavalryman. He writes
back that he likes it just fine and is
getting along nicely.—Cadiz Record.

Allen Lander, whose health has not
been good and who has been with Co.
D. at Hattiesburg, has received an
honorable discharge and is expected
home soon.

Lieut. Henry L. Bass is home on a
leave of absence from Camp Taylor.



McFadden--Moore.

R. M. McFadden and Miss Lelle
Moore, of Rockfield, Warren county,
were married here Thursday. Dr. C.
M. Thompson officiated. The groom
is 54 years old and the bride 49.

RIGHT ARM
WAS BROKEN

Russellville Youth Victim of
Painful Accident While
Cranking a Ford Here.

Martin Harley, aged 16 years, of
Russellville, got his right arm broken
just above the wrist, while cranking a
Ford machine on Main street here
Thursday afternoon. Harley and
three other parties came here from
Russellville early in the afternoon.
When the quartet was ready to leave,
Harley, who was operating the auto,
undertook to crank it, preparatory to
starting for home and the accident
occurred. Dr. Bassett was called and
he reduced the fracture in a short
while. The party, including the in-
jured youth, then left for their home.

OHIO "WETS"
LEAD BY 3,643

All Districts Have Reported
and 67 of 88 Have Sent in
Official Returns.

At the end of the second day fol-
lowing the prohibition election in
Ohio the result of whether the citizens
will be subjected to a wet or a dry
state was still in doubt, but with com-
plete returns from the eighty-eight
counties, sixty-seven of which had
turned in official reports, the wets
were leading by a majority of 3,643
on the face of the returns.

For prohibition, 518,448.

Against prohibition, 522,091.

Indicated wet majority, 3,643.

The presidential woman's suffrage
referendum after wandering almost un-
noticed in the two days of the excite-
ment of the prohibition contest, reap-
peared tonight. Figures from nearly
every county showed its defeat by
136,419 votes.

Mrs. Rosa Thompson.

Mrs. W. D. Thompson, formerly
Miss Rosa Bamberger, died Thursday
in St. Thomas' hospital at Nashville of
a complication of diseases. She was
a sister of the late William Bamberger
of this city, and had many friends
here. She is survived by her hus-
band and five children.

The funeral and interment took
place in Nashville. She was a mem-
ber of the Presbyterian church.

Safer In The Army.

A son of John L. Yarbrough, one
of the victims of Sunday's automob-
ile-train crash at Florence station,
near Paducah is with Gen. Persh-
ing's army "somewhere in France."
He is Sergt. Paul Yarbrough. Another
son Silas, is at Camp Taylor. A
third son teaches in the normal school
at Bowling Green.

Soldier to Be Tried.

Attorney W. C. G. Hobbs, of Lex-
ington, is at Camp Shelby to defend
George King, a Lexington soldier, who
killed a policeman at Newport and is
to be tried by court martial.

"JEFF" MORGAN
HERE THURSDAY

Brought Good Reports and
Words of Cheer From
County's Agents.

J. A. McKENZIE RESIGNS

To Enter Upon the Practice
of Law with the Com-
ing of New Year.

State Agricultural Agent Geoffrey
Morgan was here Thursday receiving
the glad hand from his friends and
praising the good work Christian
county is doing in his line. He also
announced several promotions for
Christian county people.

State Agent G. B. Nelson, in charge
of boys' work, has been promoted to
district agent for 14 counties, extend-
ing as far as Warren, but his head-
quarters will still be here.

Leslie Brown, a young teacher from
Fruit Hill, has been appointed assist-
ant county agent for Pike county, to
work under K. L. Varney, formerly
of Trigg county.

Mr. Morgan says Mr. Brown is a
very promising young fellow who is
sure to make good.

He also spoke in high terms of L.
J. Lowry, agent of Oldham county,
another Christian county boy who
is doing a wonderful work and has
become one of the best of all the ag-
ricultural agents in the state.

Mrs. Eloise Nelson Graves, recently
promoted to state work at Lexington,
is also without a superior in the wom-
en's branch, having become too
useful an agent to remain in one
county.

The present County Agent, Jas. A.
McKenzie, has resigned his work
and will with the advent of the new
year re-enter upon the practice of
law. He practiced seven years at
Bowling Green prior to moving to
his farm in this county and has de-
cided to return to the profession to
which his taste and training point.
A young man of brilliant intellect,
in the prime of life with a finished edu-
cation, ample experience and exten-
sively known all over the county by
reason of his recent work, he will
start with bright prospects of success.
Mr. Morgan will appoint his suc-
cessor as soon as a suitable man can
be found, which is no easy matter.
Mr. Morgan left here for New Or-
leans, where he goes to act as a judge
in the agricultural department of the
Louisiana State Fair.

WARDEN CHILTON
IS ATTACKED

By Desperate Convict Who Is
Killed --- Calvin Yancey
From Christian.

Eddyville, Ky., Nov. 9.—Calvin
Yancey, negro murderer, serving a
term of 21 years from Christian county,
was shot and killed in the cell
house at Eddyville penitentiary Wed-
nesday when he attacked Warden
John B. Chilton and two guards with
a pair of heavy iron padlocks.

He struck Warden Chilton and
John Baldree, a guard. Guards W.
L. Honeymaker and Baldree fired at
the negro at the same time and it is
not known whose bullet struck him.
Yancey had attempted to escape twice
previously by climbing over the walls
and six months ago attacked another
guard endeavoring to seize his pistol.

Warden Chilton said that the ne-
gro was a desperate character. He is
considerably bruised up as a result of
the black's attack.

The Lyon county authorities were
notified and at a coroner's inquest the
guards were exonerated. Guard
Money-maker is from Lyon county and
Baldree from Graves county.

17,000 MORE
ITALIANS TAKEN

Larger Units of Army Retir-
ing Safely to their Next
Line of Defense.

ALLIES' AID MUCH NEEDED

Large Reinforcements at this
Moment is Cadorna's,
Geatest Hope.

There has been no cessation in the
retreat of the Italians across the Venetian
Plains towards the new line of
defense, on which it is purposed to
stand and face the invading Germans
and Austro-Hungarians. The larger
units of the Italians are falling back
without molestation, according to the
Rome official communication, but con-
siderable fighting has taken place in
the hills of Vittorio and at other points
in the north.

The Berlin war office says that on
the middle Tagliamento river valley
Italian troops who were standing out
against the invaders were captured.

A general and 17,000 additional
Italian troops are reported to have
been captured, bringing the total pris-
oners since the retreat from the Ison-
zo began, to more than 250,000, ac-
cording to Berlin. It is asserted also
that in excess of 2,300 guns have fall-
en into the hands of the Teutonic al-
lies.

The bulk of the Austro-German in-
vading forces to-day present a main
frontage of about thirty-five miles
back of and along the Tagliamento
river, with reconnaissance parties
thrust forward west of the river for
the purpose of feeling for the points
of least resistance. This is producing
detached engagements but no battle
in force has as yet occurred.

The Livenza river to which the
Italian withdrawal is now progress-
ing, is only one of a series of defense
parallels. Large reinforcements this
moment would render valuable assist-
ance, is the opinion of military author-
ities.

Along the line in France and Bel-
gium only artillery duels and raiding by
the French and British forces are
taking place.

Additional ground has been gained
by the British troops against the
Turks in Palestine and along the Ti-
gris river.

GERMANY CRISIS
OF MAN POWER

Average Annual Wastage of
1,200,000 Soldiers Leaves
Reserves Only 1,500,000.

Washington, Nov. 8.—Cable reports
reaching here from Switzerland say
Germany has reached the crisis so far
as her man power is concerned. For
three years, according to these dis-
patches, Germany lost on an average
of 1,200,000 men annually, and this
number will at least be equaled in
1918. It is contended that to contin-
ue the war on the same scale for an-
other year the Germans must have at
their command a reserve of at least
2,000,000 men, whereas they actually
will have a reserve of only 1,500,000,
including youths of the class of 1920.

Turkeys Plentiful.

Washington, Nov. 8.—A plentiful
supply of Thanksgiving turkeys at
reasonable prices was promised the
American people by the Food Admin-
istration. Stocks on hand in col-
storage houses are large, and the
Food Administration will require
their sale under provisions of the
Food Control act, which prevents
hoarding. "With a large volume of
product going on the market for sale,"
it was announced, "consumers may
look for an abundant supply at rea-
sonable prices."

Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

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MORNINGS BY
CHAS. M. MEACHAM

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FIFTY-SECOND YEAR

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

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112 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

WATCH THE DATE—After your name, renew promptly, and not miss a number. The Postal regulations require subscriptions to be paid in advance.

The Britons have put a fresh Pass in Parschendaal.

The new jailer of Jefferson county bears the appropriate name of Barr.

America and Japan have come to an agreement on the Chinese question.

Manchester, N. H., elected a Democratic mayor for the first time in 42 years.

Muhlenberg and Breckinridge counties did just like Christian and Hopkins.

The American patrol boat Alcedo, with 7 officers and 85 men was sunk by a submarine Monday. One officer and 20 men are missing.

Now that the Huns have crossed the Tagliamento river, why not proceed to tag them and send them to the rear?

The new Tammany mayor of New York, Hylan, finds it necessary to announce that he is behind the President in his prosecution of the war.

The Republicans elected a successor to Congressman E. J. Hill, Republican, in Connecticut. His name is Merritt, and he beat a man named Wilson.

Von Hertling has appointed as his Vice Chancellor a man named Von Payer, and if he lives up to his name he will have the hardest job in Germany.

Speaking of what happened to the Louisville Democrats last Tuesday, reminds us that there will be a total eclipse of the sun June 8, 1918, lasting two hours and fifteen minutes.

The Smith family turns up with several mayors in the big cities. Jas. D. is a Democrat in Utica, N. Y., and George W. is a Republican in Louisville, Ky.

The constitutional amendment permitting one telephone company to buy another, was adopted by an ample majority of the light vote cast on the question.

Prof. C. W. Wright, principal of the Compton, Ky., school, was acquitted of a charge of assault for whipping a bad boy. The youngster's name was J. H. St. Amber, and the testimony showed that he was not a real saint.

Mayor-elect George Weissenger Smith, of Louisville, is 53 years old and was born in Louisville. He has two sons in an officers' training camp and a son-in-law who is a captain. Thos. F. Smith, President of the Louisville Paper Co., is his brother. He belongs to the Presbyterian church.

Coining of Yankee Dollars.
It was in 1792 that the congress of the United States authorized the establishment of a mint in Philadelphia. With the founding of this institution the "almighty dollar" began to come into its own. The Spanish dollar had been common in America for years, and when Governor Morris attempted to harmonize all the moneys of the states he took the dollar as a standard. The plans of Morris were later amended by Jefferson, who proposed to strike four coins upon the basis of the Spanish milled dollar—a gold piece of the value of \$10, a dollar in silver, a tenth of a dollar in silver and a hundredth of a dollar in copper.

Radium in Dew.
An Italian university professor claims to have found radium in ordinary dew.

OFFICERS ALL DRESSED UP

Men Who Will Lead Uncle Sam's Fighting Forces Also Have Some Place to Go.

When the American army takes the field the officers, at least, are going to be the sportiest, niftiest set of men that ever trod the path of glory. Since they are risking all, they are going to have the satisfaction of stepping out in the trimmest style. Vanity is to have its sway, and no one can criticize. When a man offers up his life, who can deny him his flink at fashion?

Furnishing goods dealers who are supplying officers tell stories of great business, says the Kansas City Star. The officers are all dressed up, in addition to having some place to go. For one thing, they are going in for swagger sticks. A swagger stick is something less than a cane, minus the crooked handle.

It is a trim little article of adornment, but few men dare carry one, except in uniform. The army vindicates the wrist watch. Because they are handy and practicable, the soldier may wear a dainty timepiece, with an illuminated dial, strapped to his wrist. In civilian life—but that is something else again.

Metal mirrors that cannot be broken are being carried. Pigskin puttees costing as high as \$12.50 a pair find ready sale. Tailor-made uniforms cost more than \$40. The best is none too good for the officers and student officers. Expensive hats and shoes that conform to the army regulations are in big demand. The English spiral puttees are permitted and have a big run. Many of the men are buying camel's hair blankets at \$25 apiece for the field.

Officers' trunks that sell at \$20 apiece and carry-alls of duck that go at \$16.50 are sold rapidly. An Eastern manufacturer says that the largest order for swagger sticks came from Kansas City. Maybe. A lot of them are sold—some of them with gold tips. There is no skimping on apparel.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?



"Ma, what's the difference between mortician and an undertaker?"
"They both do the same kind of work, son, but I am inclined to think a mortician will charge more."

Humor in French Alsace.

The will and the conscience of Alsace have never ceased to be French. Her national character is completely differentiated from the German. The German obeys automatically. The Alsatian is fundamentally independent. The German has never possessed a sense of humor. Alsatian humor, recalling Gallic wit, is celebrated. Alsatian stories witness to this, as well as the caricaturists Hansi and Zislin. Ask, for example, of an Alsatian why he has preserved a German accent, even in speaking French. He will reply: "Our invaders have taken everything from us, the accent is the only thing they have left us." Or again: "What is the difference between an accident and a calamity?" "If a Prussian soldier falls into the Rhine, it is an accident," explains the Alsatian, "but if he escapes, it is a calamity!"—Bookman.

England's Long Evenings.

An interesting record of both "summer time" and war time is presented in the "lighting notices" now appearing every day in the British press. One about the longest day was specially striking. It ran: "Lamp time for cyclists today, 10:10 p. m. Lights down, 11:10 p. m." The long summer evening, for which England is famous, is certainly longer than ever, and does much to shorten the wartime darkness imposed two hours after sundown.—Christian Science Monitor.

Cauliflower Souffle.

One cauliflower, one or two ounces Parmesan or Cheddar cheese, half gill tomato sauce, small pat of butter. Boil the cauliflower and press it through a sieve. Add to it half the cheese, the tomato sauce and the butter. Season well. Fill four or six small fireproof souffle molds with the mixture, sprinkle with the cheese and brown in a hot oven.

KEPT HER AWAKE

The Terrible Pains in Back and Sides. Cardui Gave Relief.

Marksville, La.—Mrs. Alice Johnson, of this place, writes: "For one year I suffered with an awful misery in my back and sides. My left side was hurting me all the time. The misery was something awful."

"I could not do anything, not even sleep at night. It kept me awake most of the night. I took different medicines, but nothing did me any good or relieved me until I took Cardui."

"I was not able to do any of my work for one year and I got worse all the time, was confined to my bed off and on. I got so bad with my back that when I stooped down I was not able to straighten up again. I decided I would try Cardui."

"By time I had taken the entire bottle I was feeling pretty good and could straighten up and my pains were nearly all gone."

"I shall always praise Cardui. I continued taking it until I was strong and well."

"If you suffer from pains due to female complaints, Cardui may be just what you need. Thousands of women who once suffered in this way now praise Cardui for their present good health."

Give it a trial. NC-133

(Advertisement.)

Preferred Locals

Smithson Water delivered Tuesdays and Saturdays. Phone 633-1.

(Advertisement.)

Good Morning. Have You Seen The Courier?
Evansville's Best paper.

STATE AND COUNTY TAXES DUE.

We are now collecting state and county taxes and urge every tax payer to settle at once. This is the last year of my term and my books will close a month earlier than usual. So payments must be made earlier.
J. W. SMITH,
S. C. C.

For Sale.

Fine ground raw limestone, \$1.80 per ton in bulk at kiln.
PALMER GRAVES.

Farm For Sale.

53½ Acres—Well improved, 2½ miles south of Hopkinsville on the Clarksville pike. Phone 325-1.

Auctioneer.

Live Stock, Real Estate and General Auctioneer. Phone for terms and dates at my expense.
W. A. HOLMAN,
Adairville, Ky.

Visit METCALFE Greenhouse during the next few days and view from 5,000 to 10,000 Chrysanthemums in bloom. At the store flowers for all occasions and 1-4 less than city prices.

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R. T. JETT, D. V. M.

--VETERINARIAN--

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Phone 19. Hopkinsville, Ky.

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Fine Bath Rooms. Four First-class Artists.

FRANK BOYD, PROP.

W. S. Sandbach,
Physician and Surgeon,
PEMBROKE, KY.

Every Woman Wants

Paxtine
ANTISEPTIC POWDER
FOR PERSONAL HYGIENE
Dissolved in water for douches stops pelvic catarrh, ulceration and inflammation. Recommended by Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co. for ten years. A healing wonder for nasal catarrh, sore throat and sore eyes. Economical. This extraordinary dressing and medicinal powder. Sample Free. 50c all druggists or postpaid by mail. The Paxton Toilet Company, Boston, Mass.

WAR TALKS

By UNCLE DAN

Number One

Jimmie and a German Boy Clash—Must Do Three Things to Save Country.

It was a warm evening, so Uncle Dan went out to a lawn seat under the spreading branches of the great tree that suggested the farm's name of Oak Hill. Billie and Jimmie had been laying for him, so Uncle Dan was captured by the boys on short order.

"Say, Uncle Dan," Billie began. "We had a red-hot argument at school yesterday with Carl Newman. Carl said that German schools were miles ahead of our schools and that no one could come up to the educated German. Well, Jimmie got hot under the collar and handed it back to him good and plenty. Jimmie said if their education taught them to torpedo Lusitanias, sink hospital ships, murder hundreds of women and children, make slaves of the Belgians, poison wells, destroy fruit trees and commit all sorts of crimes, then we did not want that kind of education here. What do you think about it, Uncle Dan? I told Jimmie you spent a lot of time in Europe and knew all about schools, so give us your opinion."

"Well," replied Uncle Dan, deliberately, "the German schools are very thorough; they furnish exceedingly valuable and practical instruction. The industrial training given there is probably the best to be found. The schools as a whole, however, in my opinion, appeal to the head only, and never to the heart. The aim and trend is to make the individual blindly submissive to the Prussian plan of world domination; they teach that it is the destiny of Germany to rule the world, and that to the glory and advance of Germany, in this plan, all things must give way; that the Kaiser as head of the state, can do no wrong if he carries forward the plan of world control. Some of the greatest teachers and preachers even defend and justify her heartless crushing of Belgians and the many other atrocious crimes she has committed in this war. Thank God, our American education reaches both the head and the heart. It is an education with a soul, and we must maintain the high ideals we have fixed. In a word, in Germany, the people are taught that they exist for the government, while here the government exists to serve the people."

"Just wait a minute," interrupted Billie. "Say that over again slowly, so I can write it down."

Uncle Dan, smilingly, complied. Billie exclaimed: "Now, we will hand that nut out for Carl to crack. Carl, you know," continued Billie, "has a very smart father who keeps him posted on the German arguments. Carl said our government was only an experiment anyway; that it would not last twenty years, and that it might burst up any old time. Jimmie asked him if Germany was so mighty good, why they did not go back there to live."

"Our government will go on forever. won't it, Uncle Dan?"
"Now," said Uncle Dan, "you are raising a big question, and one that has troubled me for years. Our government is still in the experimental stage; in fact, it is the greatest experiment ever undertaken, and if popular government is to be successful, a few things must be done, otherwise, to paraphrase the great Lincoln, the government of the people, by the people and for the people, will perish. It is my firm conviction," said Uncle Dan, in a very impressive manner, "that if our country is to go on, as we hope and pray, we must very quickly do at least three things, and I will name them in the order of importance as it appears to me:

"First, adopt compulsory universal military training of all young men physically fit before they reach the age of twenty years."

"Next, require that every foreigner who comes here to live must, within a reasonable time, say a year, declare his intention of becoming an American citizen and take the necessary steps to do so, thereby, from that moment, assuming all the obligations of citizenship of our country, and that means he must defend our flag upon equal terms with our native born, and if he is not willing to do this, he should be sent back from whence he came."

"That's the stuff," exclaimed Billie. "And, finally, enact such legislation as will make voting compulsory. Popular government is based upon the participation of all and the rule of the majority, and democracy cannot continue and be successful unless we live up to the spirit of the institution."

"The first step, however, is the passing of the Chamberlain bill for universal military training. If you will get the leading citizen, and especially the editor of your paper, to write personal letters to your congressman and both senators, urging their support, it will help enormously."

"I see by the morning papers," said Uncle Dan, "that the Rotary clubs of the entire country, the liveliest, most efficient organization to be found, have unanimously decided to get back of the Chamberlain bill and give it loyal and enthusiastic support. They will work with the Universal Military Training league to accomplish this important piece of legislation, which will do more than anything else to make us a real nation with a common viewpoint, bring us back to sane living, and teach us the patriotism of service."

CITY TAXES

Under Section 3400 of the Kentucky Statutes, interest at the rate of eight per centum per annum is now being added to all unpaid city taxes. This interest has been running since October 1, 1917, on taxes for the year 1917, and if said taxes are paid now very little interest will have to be paid. On all city taxes for the year 1917, which remain unpaid on the first day of December, 1917, an additional penalty of 6 per centum will be added.

The city officials have no desire to inflict the payment of interest and penalties on the tax payers, but the law makes it my duty to collect the interest and penalty above mentioned if taxes are not paid before the dates on which said interest and penalty, under the law, are added.

Persons, firms and corporations who have not paid their city taxes are requested to settle same now and thereby escape the payment of future interest and penalty.

This October 8th, 1917.

W. R. WICKS,

Commissioner of Finance City of Hopkinsville, Ky.

THE THRICE-A-WEEK

EDITION OF THE
NEW YORK WORLD

IN 1917

Practically a Daily at the price of a Weekly. No other newspaper in the world gives so much at so low a price.

The value and need of a newspaper in the household was never greater than at the present time. The great war in Europe is now half way into its third year, and whether peace be at hand or yet be far off, it and the events to follow it are sure to be of absorbing interest for many a month to come.

These are world-shaking affairs, in which the United States, willing or unwilling, is compelled to take a part. No intelligent person can ignore such issues.

THE THRICE-A-WEEK WORLD'S regular subscription price is \$1.00 per year, and this pays for 156 papers. We offer this unequalled newspaper and the

HOPKINSVILLE KENTUCKIAN (Tri-weekly) together for one year for \$2.65. The regular subscription price of the two papers is \$3.00.

Cat Domesticated Ages Ago.
The cat was domesticated among the Egyptians at least 1,800 years before Christ, and it was dignified by them with a titular deity. Since then it has appeared in all parts of the world as a pet. During the middle ages a sinister influence was attributed to the animal. Many persons believed cats to be the reincarnation of evil spirits. Modern science gives it an equally bad character, though of a different sort, and says that the cat must go.

MONEY

In every community there is enough money in hiding to start a respectable bank.

This money is not only liable to be lost by theft or fire, but it is placed where it does not bring in any income to the holder—neither is it of any use to the public.

Deposit this "dead" money with us. Then it will get into circulation and be of some benefit to yourself and also to the community.

The more money there is in circulation, the cheaper the rate of interest; the easier it is to borrow, and the more prosperous the general business conditions.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Of Hopkinsville, Ky.



Electric Portables \$3.98
18 inches

Fixtures and Supplies

Baugh Electric Co.

Telephone 361-2

The Ways of a Mule.

A person who has harnessed and tamed a mule for months may forget himself and stoop for something at the animal's heels. Then the mule, docile for so many days, begins to kick. When the luckless driver regains his senses he imagines the mule had been waiting craftily all those weeks just to get a good opportunity to kick him.

Used 40 Years

CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

Sold Everywhere

THE MARKET BASKET

(Prices at Retail)

Eggs per dozen	40c
Butter per pound	45c
Breakfast bacon, pound	55c
Bacon, extras, pound	35c
Country hams, large, pound	32c
Country hams, small, pound	34c
Lard, pure leaf, pound	35c
Lard, 50 lb. tins	\$14.50
Lard, compound, pound	25c
Cabbage, per pound	10c
Irish potatoes	40c per peck
Sweet potatoes	40c " "
Lemons, per dozen	35c
Cheese, cream, per lb.	35c
Sugar, 100 pounds	\$9.50
Flour, 24-lb sack	\$1.70
Cornmeal, bushel	\$2.50
Oranges, per dozen 30c to	50c
Cooking Apples per peck	40c
Onions per pound	10c
Navy beans, pound	20c
Black-eyed peas	17c
Spring Chickens pound	25c

HOME-GROWN SEED IS THE SUREST AND BEST SELECT SEED CORN ENOUGH FOR TWO YEARS For 1918 Plantings and to Insure Adapted Seed for 1919 START RIGHT—NOW!

WHERE?

In the field from standing stalks of a variety that has "made good" and become locally adapted.

HOW?

Pick best ears from plants showing best yields in fair competition with neighboring plants. Storm-proof plants with hanging ears give best seed. Long ears with large, uniform kernels are the best. Avoid sappy ears heavy with water.

WHEN?

As soon as ears are ripe and hard—before heavy frosts or autumn rains injure the kernels for seed. The day the ears are selected they should be hung where they will become thoroughly dry in a few days.

WHY?

It pays. Field selection of seed corn is one of the surest and best paying operations on the farm. Proper care of seed corn pays well. Tests show that properly cared for seed corn has yielded eighteen bushels more per acre than crib-stored seed from the same field.

Insure a Right Start for Your Next Two Corn Crops by Saving Ample Seed Now

For Further Information Ask Your County Agent, or Write for
Farmers' Bulletin 415, "Seed Corn"
U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE,
Washington, D. C.

L. & N. Time Card

Effective Apr. 15, 1917.
TRAINS GOING SOUTH.

No. 93—C. & N. O. Lim. 12:21 a. m.
No. 51—St. L. Express 5:29 p. m.
No. 95—Dixie Flyer 9:32 a. m.
No. 55—Hopkinsville Ac. 7:00 a. m.
No. 53—St. L. Fast Mail 5:36 a. m.

TRAINS GOING NORTH.

No. 92—C. & St. L. Lim. 5:29 a. m.
No. 52—St. Louis Express 10:20 a. m.
No. 94—Dixie Flyer 7:05 p. m.
No. 56—Hopkinsville Ac. 8:55 p. m.
No. 54—St. L. Fast Mail 10:14 p. m.
No. 51 connects at Guthrie for Memphis and points as far south as Erin, and for Louisville, Cincinnati and the East.

Nos. 53 and 55 make direct connection at Guthrie for Louisville, Cincinnati and all points north and east thereof.

No. 93 carries through sleepers to Atlanta, Macon, Jacksonville, St. Augustine, and Tampa, Fla. Also Pullman sleepers to New Orleans. Connect at Guthrie for points East and West. No. 93 will not carry local passengers for points north of Nashville, Tenn.

W. N. CHANDLER, Ticket Agent.

Bees That Are Bandits.

A New Jersey man is accused by his neighbors of keeping a species of bees that, instead of honey, make honey from flower and clover blossoms, thus plunder the hives of all the other bees in the neighborhood. It is asserted that this man, though he has not kept an honest bee in seven years, regularly sells more honey than any other bee man in the Delaware valley. No doubt these allegations will surprise most people. The bee has been commonly looked upon as incorruptible and honest. Indeed, it was from the bee that man first learned that industry and honesty go through the world hand in hand. The man of the bee that won't work is bound to have unhealthy views and improper practices regarding the rights of property. The degrading effects of idleness have long been observable in man. But it has been thought that the bee is of a higher order.—Exchange.

A Just Debt.

A western lawyer, it seems, had been so unthinking as to offend a judge, a young man who had not had so much experience as the transgressing member in the practice of the arts of the profession. Recently, in criticizing a ruling of the court, the lawyer went beyond the bounds of genuine respect. The court announced, in a voice which the offender did not hear distinctly, that a fine of \$10 was imposed for contempt of court. "What did he say?" asked the lawyer, leaning over the desk of the clerk. He was informed. Throwing his hand into his pocket, the lawyer said, "I'll pay it. I never owed a juster debt."

Bring All of
Your
Prescriptions
to Us
for the Best
Attention



Greatest Care—Lowest Prices

We take exceptional pride in our prescription department.
The purest drugs—the greatest skill and care in compounding them—the honest adherence to every instruction—are all absolutely necessary to give you exactly what the doctor has directed.

Your life may be endangered by the slightest mistake. So go where you know your prescription will be handled in an absolutely scientific and proper manner.

We give prompt attention to all prescriptions. Thus you do away with needless delay.

J. O. COOK

DRUGGIST

Among the many monuments to General Sherman, the one situated in Calvary Cemetery, St. Louis, is a most unique, compelling de-
The very character of its architecture seems to emphasize the faithful and honorable spirit of this old warrior.



We believe in being
faithful to a trust.
We believe in being
honorable in our
dealings. We do a
high-charactered
work at a reason-
able price.

McCLAID & ARMSTRONG

509 N. Main St., Hopkinsville, Ky. Telephone 490.

Backing Cloth for Wall Paper.

In hanging cheesecloth or muslin for backing on which to hang wall paper, wrinkles will be prevented if you first wet the cloth with clear water and when dry size it with alum water, one pound to the pail.—Popular Science Monthly.

Admit One Only.

Peter was left in the house and told not to leave until mother returned from the store. When she came back she found a sheet of paper on the door saying: "I'm playing with Ray. The key is under the rock on the step. No one but mother go in."

AT THE CHURCHES.

Strangers in the city and the public are cordially invited to all services at the following churches:

Cumberland Presbyterian Church.
J. B. Eshman, Pastor.
Sunday School at 9:30.
Preaching at 11 a. m.
Christian Endeavor 6:30.
Preaching at 7:30 p. m.

First Presbyterian Church.
Sunday School—9:30 a. m.
Morning Service 11:00 a. m.
Evening Service 7:30.
Christian Endeavor—7:00 p. m.
Weekly Prayer Meeting—Wednesday—7:30 p. m.

First Baptist Church—Rev. C. M. Thompson, Pastor. Services as usual.
Sunday School—9:30 a. m.
Morning Service—11:00 a. m.
Evening Service—7:30 p. m.

Second Baptist Church—Rev. W. R. Goodman, Pastor.
Sunday School—9:30 a. m.
Preaching—11 a. m.
Preaching—7:30 p. m.
B. Y. P. U. 6:30 P. M.
Prayer meeting every Wednesday night—7:30 p. m.

Westminster Presbyterian Church.
Sunday School—9:30 a. m.
Men's Bible Class—10:00 a. m.
Morning Service—11:45 a. m.
Evening Services 7:30 p. m.

Grace Church—Rev. Geo. C. Abbott, Pastor.
Morning prayer and sermon at 6:45.
Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

McCALL'S MAGAZINE

Fashion
Authority

For Nearly 50 Years!

Join the 1,300,000 women who turn to McCall's every month for correct fashions, for patterns, for economical buying, for fancy needlework, for good stories—for pleasure, for help, for style. McCall's Patterns fit.

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FREE! SEND A POSTAL CARD AND ASK FOR SAMPLE COPY OF McCALL'S or \$10.00 PINK MONEY Offer to Women or List of GIFTS given without cost, or BICYCLE Offer to Boys and Girls, or latest PATTERN CATALOGUE, or Big Cash Offer to AGENTS, or \$100.00 Prize Offer to your CHURCH. Address: THE McCALL CO., 236-250 West 37th Street, New York, N. Y.

Ten Thousand Stenographers Wanted By The Govern- ment.

Nashville, Tenn., November 6, 1917.—Hon. John A. McIlhenney, President of the Civil-Service Commission, Washington, D. C., recently wrote to Draughon's College, Nashville, urging that College to help the United States Government secure more stenographers, both men and women, the Government now being in need of ten thousand stenographers and many bookkeepers at salaries ranging from one thousand dollars to twelve hundred dollars a year to begin on.

In his letter Mr. McIlhenney urges young men and women who are not trained for Government office positions to begin now to take the necessary training, as the prospect is that the demand will continue indefinitely. Draughon's Nashville College is now receiving from business men more than one hundred calls a month for bookkeepers and stenographers.

To show its patriotism, Draughon's Nashville College is offering special terms to all who desire to prepare, at college or by mail, for these good positions.—Advertisement.

Acquiring a Husband.

"There is too much smiling and ogling going on among the young people in the street cars nowadays," says Mrs. Freda Kuppel, the shortgrass widow. Mrs. Kuppel didn't even take the advantage of a face to face flirtation. She wrote her name on an egg she was about to take to town and the name was seen by a bartender in the act of making a gin fizz. The bartender finally became her first husband by telling her he was an actor.—Kansas City Star.

An Ancient Lift.

The earliest mention of a device in any way resembling the modern elevator or lift may be read in Vitruvius, who describes a hoisting machine which was invented by Archimedes. This elevator of the second century B. C., was worked by ropes which were coiled upon a winding drum by a capstan and levers. The same writer refers to another similar machine which was made to rotate by a man who walked inside the capstan. Such a primitive elevator is still in use to lift passengers and luggage from the first to the second story of a convent on Mount Sinai.

RENOVATE YOUR OLD FLOORS

Even the Most Hopeless-Looking One May Be Restored by the Proper Treatment.

If your floors were only good, you would never have a carpet in the house. Is that the problem? Well, it is not such a difficult one. While carpets are always good for certain formal treatments of decorating, more and more housewives with small homes or flats realize the labor saving of wood floors and rugs and the general cool effect and spaciousness. Don't despair if your floors are as old as Methuselah, they are not beyond hope, the Springfield Republican says.

First of all, if they have been painted, use a paint remover—a preparation to be bought in small cans—and apply it, afterward scraping off the soft paint with a scraper or a piece of glass. If the boards are uneven, have them planed by the carpenter or your own jack-of-all trades. Fill all the cracks with putty as neatly as possible. Some people use a filler made from old newspapers soaked to a pulp. The floor is then ready for a stain to be determined by the color which you want to gain in the furnishings of your room. In bedrooms an old floor may even be painted a light tint, such as cream or buff, especially in a room where brightening up is desirable.

If a stain is used, such as mahogany or dark oak, two finishes are possible. You can have the floor waxed to a dull finish or apply a heavy varnish which will give a glossy appearance. Either will make your floor an attractive foundation upon which to lay your rug.

LITERATURE IS NOT TAUGHT

Diversity of Human Nature Makes the Subject Beyond the Ability of Any Professor.

"Why cannot literature be taught?" asks a professor of English in The New Republic. "Why cannot you teach a person how to fall in love, or have the measles? Expose him, and he is susceptible, the trick is done, and you may wisely call in the parson or the doctor, as the case may be. But no amount of lecturing will improve or hasten the matter. I have analyzed with loving care the dark beauty of Shelley's maiden spirit, and found no man among forty willing even to acknowledge the introduction later; I have paraded the sturdy English virtues of Tom Jones before damsels whose economic dependence, and need to be supported in literature, was all too evident, and they have turned up their noses at him as 'not in our set.' And then suddenly I have discovered the oddest matings—the two-mile runner eloping with Jane Austen, to whom he had never been formally presented, and a former preceptress of mathematics, with hock-bottle shoulders, dizzily delighted by the rough wooing of George Borrow, whom she had met by chance in the stacks."

Modern Cinderella.

The day of good fairies is not over! Several months ago, Miss Minerva Menke was a passenger on a Madison avenue street car in New York city. As she stepped from the car one of her pumps became wedged in a corner of the step, and her foot slipped out of it. She did her best to make her plight known, but at that moment the fairy must have shut the conductor's eyes and covered his ears, for he gave two vigorous tugs on the bell rope, and the car carried Miss Menke's pump away, leaving her pumpless in the street. She hobbled to a drug store at the corner and telephoned for a taxicab to take her home.

A few blocks farther on, Jack Wilfson noticed the pump as he was leaving the car. He slipped it into his pocket—it is a No. 2—and when he reached home telephoned an advertisement to the New York Herald, which tells the story with pardonable complacency, requesting the young woman who lost the pump to write to him.

Miss Minerva wrote, and Jack called to return the pump. He kept on calling more and more frequently, and now they are married and will doubtless "live happily ever after."—Youth's Companion.

Keeping the Body Healthy.

Obesity comes from overloading the stomach and underworking the body. Nature said, "You must earn your living by the sweat of your brow," and if you earn that living in some other way you must get the sweat or she will make you pay.

If you take more food than the digestion can handle you not only tire the stomach but the whole system.

Nine-tenths of "the blues" come from a bad liver and lack of outdoor exercise.

Full, deep breathing, drinking plenty of water and keeping the skin active will keep most people out of the doctor's hands.

Its Opposite Qualities.

"A candle combines direct contradictions in itself."

"How so?"

"It is both a light and a cereous matter."

Good Thing.

"It's a good thing everybody doesn't think that war is wrong."

"Why?"

"Germany would be running the world by now."

HIS ALMA MATER

By JANE OSBORNE.

When Clay Stimson received the appeal from the secretary of his class at college for contributions to support the aviation corps that was to be sent to the front by his alma mater he made out that check for a thousand dollars, but before he signed it he thought of Peggy. Peggy made all the difference in the world.

It wasn't that Peggy was selfish, but Peggy was the sort of wife that needed to be financed generously. It would have been as alien to Peggy's nature, thought Clay, to attempt any sort of economy, even in war time, as it would be alien to the butterfly's nature to start in storing away the honeyed sweetness that it gathers from the flowers as the thrifty bee does.

It was just when he was turning into the long driveway that led to the low-roofed bungalow nestling among the trees where Peggy, who, he was sure, ought to have lived in an Italian villa, at least, deigned to dwell, greeted him with even more than usual excitement at the door. It was Peggy's manner always to be in a state of delightful expectancy and impatience when Clay returned home every night. Her vivacity was contagious and Clay would have been transported from business or thoughts of the departing stenographer had it not been for the thought of the unsigned check for one thousand dollars. He was rather pensive at dinner, stealing snatches of time between Peggy's clever little sallies to meditate and work out his plan of action. In order to dispense with the stenographer, he was thinking, he would have to work overtime. It would often mean that he would have to return to his office at night, patiently to type out the letters that were not typed in the daytime.

Of course Peggy should not know. He would have to tell Peggy simply that business detained him.

Peggy talked glibly through dinner, which she seemed to eat with a relish. And more than once she stopped to give directions to the waitress.

"Do you think the new cook will do?" she asked, knowing well enough that Clay never had a word to say about the household management. "You know, I had to dismiss Brady. I think this one is rather better."

"Yes; that caviarre was delicious," Clay had presence of mind enough to say; and then, venturing into an unaccustomed field of inquiry, he added: "I suppose wages are advancing even with cooks?"

Peggy pouted with a playful note of annoyance.

"Yes; I really had to agree to forty dollars this time. I suppose I shall have to make an increase if I am to keep her."

Had Clay found it possible to throw off his air of preoccupation more easily he might have remained at home that first evening. But so eager was he to begin the work that would make the sending of a check for a thousand dollars possible that he excused himself after dinner to return to his office. By eight o'clock he was busy with the files, bringing his correspondence up to date, so that the burden of his later work would not be too heavy. "I shan't in the least mind your going," Peggy reassured him, as he started out. "I'm dreadfully sleepy, and I'm afraid I should have been quite stupid if you had stayed home."

Three or four nights out of the week Clay returned to his office, and as often Peggy, apparently uncomplainingly, professed perfect willingness to retire early and forget her loneliness. One evening that Clay had intended to devote to his correspondence, the vision of Peggy in a new evening frock changed his mind. It was one of those exquisitely simple gowns that experience had taught Clay to know were the most expensive kind. But even this knowledge did not spoil the pleasure it took in beholding his pretty wife so attractively dressed to meet him.

"Do you very much like this dress?" Peggy asked him after they had finished dinner. "I can really tell that you do just by the way you look at it." And then, not waiting for Clay's enthusiastic response, Peggy went on: "I never could keep a secret, so I just have to tell you that I made it." She paused a moment and watched, and not finding a reproving frown on Clay's face she went on: "And I have cooked dinner every night for two weeks—ever since the last cook went. Oh, I never meant to tell you that, too, but you know I can't keep a secret, and if you ever found out you'd hate me for deceiving you. You see, the girls in my class at college were getting up a fund for an ambulance, and of course they looked to me to help a little. But I knew you couldn't endure having two-course dinners or seeing me dressed in a shirtwaist in the evening, so I decided to go along living just as we always had, and I'd save the cook's wages and my dressmaker's bill by doing a little myself. And that caviarre we had the other night wasn't caviarre at all; it was just mock caviarre made out of sardines. Nelly's been a trump and has done a lot to help me with the cooking. And nights when you do stay home she does the dishes all alone, and the nights when you don't, we really have fun together. So that's my secret."

Half an hour later Clay and Peggy in the roadster were speeding toward Clay's office, and half an hour after that they were home again. And with Peggy at his side, Clay was typing out the letters of the day in his library.

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NATION TO GIVE TANKS

In Hour of Great Peril President Issues His Proclamation for Nov. 29.

Washington, Nov. 7.—President Wilson issued to-night his 1917 Thanksgiving proclamation, calling upon the nation, even in the midst of sorrow and great peril of a world shaken by war, to thank God for blessings that are better than mere peace of mind and prosperity of enterprises.

The proclamation, fixing Thursday, November 29, as Thanksgiving day, follows:

THANKSGIVING, 1917.

By the President of the United States of America—A Proclamation.

It has long been the honored custom of our people to turn in the fruitful autumn of the year in praise and thanksgiving to Almighty God for His many blessings and mercies to us as a nation. That custom we can follow now even in the midst of the tragedy of a world shaken by war and immeasurable disaster, in the midst of sorrow and great peril, because even amidst the darkness that has gathered about us we can see the great blessings God has bestowed upon us, blessings that are better than mere peace of mind and prosperity of enterprises.

SERVING MANKIND.

We have been given the opportunity to serve mankind as we once served ourselves, in the great day of our Declaration of Independence, by taking up arms against a tyranny that threatened to master and debase men everywhere and joining with other free peoples in demanding for all the nations of the world what we then demanded and obtained for ourselves. In this day of the revelation of our duty, not only to defend our own rights as a nation, but to defend also the rights of free men throughout the world, there has been vouchsafed to

us in full and inspiring measure the resolution and spirit of united action. We have been brought to one mind a new vigor of common counsel and common action has been revealed in us. We should especially thank God that in such circumstances, in the midst of the greatest enterprise the spirits of men have entered upon, we have, if we but observe a reasonable and practicable economy, abundance with which to supply the needs of those associated with us as well as our own. A new light shines about us. The great duties of a new day awaken a new and greater national spirit in us. We shall never again be divided or wonder what stuff we are made of.

And while we render thanks for these things let us pray Almighty God that in all humbleness of spirit we may look always to Him for guidance; that we may be kept constant in the spirit and purpose of service; that by His grace our minds may be directed and our hands strengthened, and that in His good time liberty and security and peace and the comradeship of a common justice may be vouchsafed all the nations of the earth.

TO RENDER THANKS.

Wherefore, I, Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States of America, do hereby designate Thursday, the 29th day of November next, as a day of thanksgiving and prayer, and invite the people throughout the land to cease upon that day from their ordinary occupations and in their several homes and places of worship to render thanks to God, the Great Ruler of nations.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused seal of the United States to be affixed.

Done in the District of Columbia this 7th day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventeen, and of the independence of the United States of America the one hundred and forty-second.

WOODROW WILSON.

By the President.

ROBERT LANSING, Secretary of State.

CHANGE IN L. & N. TRAIN SERVICE.

Effective Monday, Nov. 12, the Louisville & Nashville Railroad will establish a new train running between Guthrie and Evansville, to be known as No. 90 Northbound and No. 91 Southbound. No. 90 will leave Guthrie 2:45 p. m., Hopkinsville 3:26 p. m., arriving at Evansville 6:30 p. m., and stopping at practically all intermediate stations. No. 91 will leave Evansville at 6:00 a. m., Hopkinsville 8:58 a. m., arriving at Guthrie 9:50 a. m., and stopping at practically all intermediate stations from Evansville to Guthrie.

Effective same date trains 94 and 95, known as the "Dixie Flyer," will stop only between Evansville and Guthrie at Henderson, Madisonville and Hopkinsville.

How Foster Will Feel.

Prof. L. E. Foster's lonely prospect on court square reminds Judge Charles Bush of "a good one I heard not long ago."

A Republican meeting was being held, where everybody seemed to be a Republican. Finally one speaker in a bantering spirit said: "If there is any man here who votes the Democratic ticket, I wish he would stand up."

One man stood and the speaker jollied him with the request: "Won't you please tell us how you feel?"

"Certainly," was the reply. "I feel like a grain of pure wheat in a barrel filled with the winter accumulations from a colony of rats."

BIG BUILDINGS

For Offices at Washington Are Being Constructed.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 9.—One of the manifold problems presented by the war is that of furnishing adequate office accommodations for the thousands of additional officials, clerks, and other federal servants who are pouring into Washington. The Government is exercising its prerogative in this direction and has commandeered conveniently located office buildings and apartment houses with a free hand. In addition, it is erecting huge temporary structures for use as offices and in the building of these contractors are breaking time records for construction work. A building to house the six hundred officials and clerks of the Council of National Defense, containing more than 100,000 square feet of floor space was erected and fully equipped in fifty-three days. Similar buildings near by are for the use of the forces of the Food Administration, Fuel Administration, and Army Ordinance. Work is well under way on a mammoth structure which will cover three city blocks to house the overflow of War and Navy Departments, the contract for which calls for completion in four months.

By these methods the Government keeps in advance of its actual needs. At the present rate of increase the usual 35,000 Federal employees in Washington will be more than doubled if the war continues another year. Workers of all kinds are being appoint

HER BRONCHITIS IS RELIEVED IN A SINGLE NIGHT

Altoona Mother Tells of Her Experience With Vick's VapoRub.

Every mother owes it to her family to investigate the Southern remedy—Vick's VapoRub Salve. In the South it is universally used in place of injurious internal medicines for treating all forms of cold troubles—from head or chest colds, down to sore throat, bronchitis or incipient pneumonia. In addition, it has a hundred uses in the home as a soothing, cooling salve. Usually croup is relieved in fifteen minutes and most colds over night.

Last January Mrs. A. S. Kennedy, 502 2nd Street, Altoona, Pa., was asked by her druggist, Welsh Brothers, to

VICK'S VAPORUB SALVE

ed, stenographers and typewriters and draftsmen for the service generally, and what are known as schedule clerks, index and catalogue clerks, clerks qualified in statistics or accounting, and clerks qualified in business administration for the Ordnance Department of the Army, being in great demand.

Representatives of the Federal civil service commission at the post offices in all cities are the official recruiting agents for the great civilian army, an army of a half million behind the men behind the guns.



FRANCES LENORE KENNEDY
ALTOONA, PENNA.

give this preparation a test. Mrs. Kennedy writes—

"I have used your trial jar of Vick's VapoRub and now would not be without it in the house. I found it cured my little girl of a spell of bronchitis over night without the aid of internal medicine. I have used it myself for pleurisy, and in a few minutes the pain was gone." Three sizes, 25c, 50c, or \$1.00.

Four Kentuckians.

Four of the 11 men who are winning in the soldier football team at Hattiesburg are Kentuckians, namely: Kirkpatrick, Bethel College, Russellville; Nisbet, Ky. State, Madisonville; Hughes and Concannon, Lexington.

Stray Colts.

Strayed from my place south of Hopkinsville, on the night of Nov. 1, three weanling colts, one a mare mule, one a horse mule and the other a horse colt, all bays. Last heard of going towards Hopkinsville. Reward for information.

W. S. PIERCE.

PUBLIC SALE

ON WHAT IS KNOWN AS THE POWERS FARM,

Two miles east of Noah's Spring, on the
STATE LINE ROAD,

Saturday, Nov. 17,

At 10 o'clock a. m., of the following property:

56 head of good Cattle, 12 Brood Sows and about 60 Shoats, 9 Work Mules, 3 two-year-old Mules and three Yearlings, 5 Brood Mares, all bred; 1 two-year-old Horse Colt, 35 head of Goats, Wagons, Plows, Harness and a complete line of Implements for operating a 500-acre farm, about 300 Barrels of Corn, lot of Hay.

Terms Will Be Made Known on Day of Sale.

Big Barbecue on the Ground.

GILES & FOARD.

COL. H. L. IGLEHART, Auctioneer.

SAVE YOUR EYES

--An Extra Lens For Reading--

Cunningly Hidden Within a "Dis-
tance" Lens. This Explains Our
Double Vision Glasses.

R. C. HARDWICK CO.
TWO STORES

Owensboro, Ky.

Hopkinsville, Ky.

We Have-- Country Sorghum It's Fine

Premium Store Tickets given with cash sales.

W. T. Cooper & Co.

Too Many Operations

The Right Medicine in Many Cases Does Better than the Surgeon's Knife. Tribute to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Doctor Said Operation or Death—But Medicine Cured.



Des Moines, Iowa.—"My husband says I would have been in my grave today had it not been for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I suffered from a serious female trouble and the doctors said I could not live one year without an operation. My husband objected to the operation and had me try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I soon commenced to get better and am now well and able to do my own housework. I can recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to any woman as a wonderful health restorer."—Mrs. BLANCHE JEFFERSON, 703 Lyon St., Des Moines, Iowa.

Another Operation Avoided.

Richmond, Ind.—"For two years I was so sick and weak from female troubles that when going up stairs I had to go very slowly with my hands on the steps, then sit down at the top to rest. The doctor said he thought I should have an operation, and my friends thought I would not live to move into our new house. My daughter asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as she had taken it with good results. I did so, my weakness disappeared, I gained in strength, moved into our new home, do all kinds of garden work, and raised hundreds of chickens and ducks. I cannot say enough in praise of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. M. O. JOHNSTON, Route D, Box 190, Richmond, Ind.

Of course there are many serious cases that only a surgical operation will relieve. We freely acknowledge this, but the above letters, and many others like them, amply prove that many operations are recommended when medicine in many cases is all that is needed.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

Cowards In Army Are Rare

(Popular Science Monthly.)

Many a man is mentally unfitted to stand the strain of war. In ordinary civil life he would be able to do his duties successfully, but under the stress of modern warfare he would collapse. Considered a coward he would not in reality be responsible for his actions. In order to weed out men who are unfit for the work of the war, a unit of thirty beds will be attached to each base hospital in the training camps. The men assigned to these beds will be those accused of cowardice by their mates. They will be under the watchful eyes of physicians trained to detect signs of mental weakness. Those who show such signs will be rejected. This will save many men from severe punishment for cowardice and weed out the unfit.

On Nov. 15, 618 Confederate pensioners will be paid quarterly pensions of \$19,826.04.

No Hope For 22

Washington, Nov. 9.—All hope for the safety of Lieutenant John T. Melvin and the twenty enlisted men reported missing after the torpedoing of the American patrol ship Alcedo has been abandoned.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

(Furnished by Whitfield Bros., Odd Fellows Bldg.)				
Nov. 9, 1917.				
Corn—				
Dec.	117½	118½	117½	118
May	113½	113½	112½	112½
Oats—				
Dec.	59½	59½	59½	59½
May	60½	60½	60½	60½
Pork—				
Jan.	44.95	45.30	44.82	44.91
Lard—				
Jan.	24.00	24.25	23.87	23.97
Ribs—				
Jan.	23.80	24.10	23.80	23.92

FINE FARM SOLD.

C. N. Walton, of Barren County, Buys Dr. Bell's Farm.

Dr. Austin Bell has sold his fine farm of 500 acres at Boliver to Mr. C. N. Walton, of Glasgow Junction, Ky., one of the leading and wealthy farmers of Barren county. The farm is one of the finest in the county and a top price was realized in the deal.

Jefferson's Republican Officers

Along with the rest of their candidates the Republicans elected the three county commissioners of Jefferson county as follows: Jas. F. Grinstead, Jno. B. Baskin and Phil A. Hunt. County officers elected are: Wm. Kreger, Judge; Jas. M. Chilton, Attorney; Fred O. Nentzel, Clerk; Wm. E. Ross, Sheriff; J. H. Barr, Jailor; Ernest N. King, Assessor. The only Democrat elected was School Supt. Stivers, who had no opposition.

Stopped Voting.

At Gordonfield precinct there was a temporary suspension of voting because the colored sheriff of election went into a booth with a voter. The Democratic officers stopped further voting until a lawyer from town went down and advised them to re-open the polls, and the sheriff attempted no further irregularities.

Under "Hoover Rule."

Washington, Nov. 6.—More than 90 per cent. of the country's better hotels have signed pledges to follow the directions of the food administration as to food conservation, it was announced Tuesday, and others are coming into line. Although the movement for a meatless Tuesday and a wheatless Wednesday was not started until late in September, it has been generally accepted by the public eating houses everywhere.

DR. BEAZLEY

SPECIALIST—

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.

Under Food Pledges.

Washington, Nov. 6.—One family out of every three in the United States has pledged support to the food administration's plan for voluntary food conservation. Reports from headquarters show that the total enrollment for the country is 7,406,544, but returns still are coming in and officials expect the ten million mark to be reached.

Mit's Surprise Honor

Although neither party had a candidate for county Surveyor, Milton G. Moore appears to have been legally elected by four voters who wrote his name on their ballots in Brent's shop and voted for him. Under the law this legally elects him, much to his surprise.

Does Your Plow Shed in Sticky Soil?

Syracuse

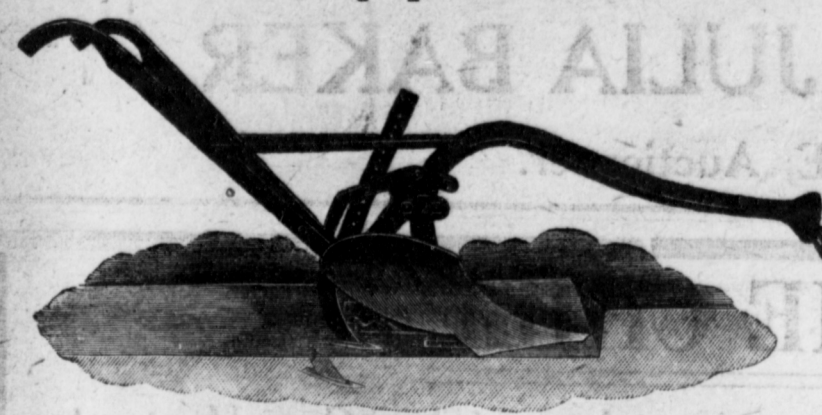
Slat

Moldboard

1471 Series

The Syracuse "Slat" type of Moldboard will shed and turn the soil in sticky land where others fail. It is the only plow that will successfully turn such soil.

The full chilled Moldboard is cast in one piece, with slats and open places alternating. This construction lessens the friction and causes less draft on the team. All Slat Mold plows are not Jno. Deere Syracuse—so be sure you get the right slat mold plow. It is guaranteed to turn where others fail. Furnished in all popular sizes.



Subsoiling

Pays in

Increased

Crops

This is the Hartig Subsoil attachment which is being used by so many farmers. Just attach it to your regular plow, right or left hand, and it will subsoil your ground to a depth of 8 to 16 inches.

No extra team or man. One operation does the whole thing. Now is the time to subsoil for your next year's crop.

H. Yost Company
INCORPORATED

Stites—Armistead.

Dr. Frank M. Stites, Jr., and Miss Louise M. Armistead were married at Franklin, Tenn., Nov. 7, at the Methodist church, Rev. W. S. Taylor officiating.

A musical program was rendered with Miss Bees Johnson at the organ. Beautiful solos were sung by Miss Angie Crouch. Miss Johnson gave Mendelssohn's march as a processionary, Lohengrin as the recessional.

Mrs. Parkes Armistead was matron of honor, Miss Ewing Roberts bridesmaid, Miss Jessie Armistead, the bride's sister, maid of honor.

The groom's best man was Mr. J. T. Thomas and the ushers were Messrs. W. O. Soyars, of Hopkinsville, Geo. H. Armistead, Jr., Sergt. Leonard Armistead, and Parkes Armistead (brothers of the bride) and John M. Cate, of Nashville.

A reception was tendered the young couple with refreshments after which they came to this city and the following day left for San Francisco and will sail on the 20th for Seoul, Korea, where Dr. Stites will be a surgeon in the great Severance Mission Hospital, the largest institution of the sort in that part of the far East.

The groom, one of Hopkinsville's most promising young men, is a son of Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Stites, and the bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Armistead. She is a most attractive young lady, who has often visited her relatives here.

Hazelip Comes Back

The Municipal Ownership ticket had the Hazelip, or "People's Ticket" split half and half in Paducah election. W. Armour Gardner and James L. Woodbridge, of the municipal ownership forces and Thomas N. Hazelip and R. Wynn Tully finishing well ahead of the field with good margins. A. Drew M. Nichols was elected Police Judge over Crossland.

Soldier Killed.

Allen Lee, a Hawaiian soldier at Camp Shelby, from Indiana, was killed while felling a tree, Tuesday.

Methodist Church.

Rev. Lewis Powell, Pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. J. H. Cate, Superintendent. Epworth League at 6 p. m. Miss Bertha Turner, President.

Dr. Powell will preach at 10:45 a. m. on "The World's Greatest Need At The Present Juncture."

Bishop C. H. Phillips, of our Colored Methodist Church, who is presiding over the West Kentucky Conference, now in session at Freeman's Chapel, will preach for us at 7 p. m. Bishop Phillips is a great preacher and we should hear him with pleasure and unusual interest.

OUR EVANGELIST MEETING.

The revival meetings that were to have been conducted for us by Rev. Bascom Waters, for good and sufficient reasons, have been postponed until next April. The sense of your official board is that for obvious reasons the present is not the best time to launch a series of evangelistic services in our community. And so Dr. Powell has decided to call off the meetings until next spring, when Bro. Waters will lead us in a series of meetings. In the meantime, we shall foster the evangelistic spirit by prayer and personal endeavor.

300,000 Pairs of Rubbers.

Washington, Nov. 6.—Every manufacturer of rubber overshoes in the country met Tuesday with an advisory committee of the council of national defense and agreed to turn over to the government for the army the entire output of four-buckle "arctics" from now until January 5. This will mean a total of about 300,000 pairs. Orders for rubber hip boots had been placed previously.

FOR SALE.

A good family horse, fine driver. Also phaeton. Will sell horse with or without phaeton.

MRS. M. H. WOOD.

Down in Trigg.

Trigg county elected the following Democratic officers:

Judge, W. H. Hooks. Representative, G. F. Wathal. County Attorney, John T. King. County Clerk, Geo. I. Brandon. Sheriff, J. Chas. Humphries. Supt. Levi Cunningham. Assessor, Luther F. Mashburn. Jailor, Lee O. Hendrick. Mayor of Cadiz, John K. Vinson. Police Judge, John C. Dabney. Councilmen, John E. Edwards, W. B. Woodruff, C. B. Cunningham, V. B. Alexander, G. P. Thomas, P. H. Faqua.

At the town election in Cerulean D. R. Turner was elected Police Judge; Will Weller was elected Marshal, and J. W. Frances, F. W. Stewart, W. B. Guthrie, Lee Solomon and W. N. Stice, Trustees.

Town Tickets Elected.

Lafayette—A. B. Lander, judge; trustees, F. M. Fraser, R. W. Brandon, Ed R. Bogard, R. S. Wooten, C. B. Fraser.

Gracey—John L. Thurmond, judge; councilmen, D. I. Smith, Dr. J. J. Backus, B. W. Cowherd, F. A. Hayes, P. W. Stevenson.

Pembroke—D. C. Williams, judge; trustees, L. P. Miller, S. B. Jones, T. W. Porter, E. B. Ledford, H. H. Chapman.

Crofton—S. T. Ashmore, judge; trustees, A. W. Bowling, B. J. Cranor, G. W. Morgan, J. Y. Crabtree, M. E. Croft.

Willard Hotel Burned.

The historic old Willard Hotel in Louisville, near the court house, was damaged by fire Wednesday to the extent of \$100,000.

Colored Conference.

The 12th session of the West Kentucky Annual Conference opened in Freeman Chapel C. M. E. church at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday with Bishop, C. H. Phillips, A. M. D. D., of Nashville, Tenn., presiding.

Shoulder Arms!

Column march!---Right Straight to Forbes Hardware Store

Where you quail and rabbit hunters will find a most complete line of ammunition, guns and supplies in the city.

Shells Bought Right Means

A Saving to You

FORBES MFG CO.

Incorporated

Phone 249

Phone 249

PUBLIC SALE!

At My Farm on Julien Road
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14, 1917

I WILL SELL TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER

6 good work mules, 4 Red Polled Cows, 2 heifers eighteen months old, 1 bull, 4 calves, 1 Jersey cow, lot of fat hogs and brood sows, 1 black harness and saddle horse perfect y gentle, 1 buggy and harness, all kinds of farming implements, such as reapers, mow-
plows, harrows, cultivators, drills, wagons, wheat fan, whea sacks, coal oil tank,
wreels corn. 1 PIANO. SOME HOUSEHOLD AND KITCHEN FURNITURE.

OF SALE--The sale will open promptly at 10 o'clock a. m.,
and continue until through.

Six months time. Notes with approved security.
no interest if paid at maturity. Barbecue on grounds
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION INQUIRE OF

MRS. JULIA BAKER.

COL. A. S. TRIBBLE, Auctioneer.

KILL THE CHILL

These cool mornings by using a Gas Heater to
take the edge off the room.

We have the famous "Hot Spot" heaters. None
better. A call a our office will convince you.

Kentucky Public Service Co.
INCORPORATED.

Why Is It I Have Work? || The Prices Right
The Work Is Right

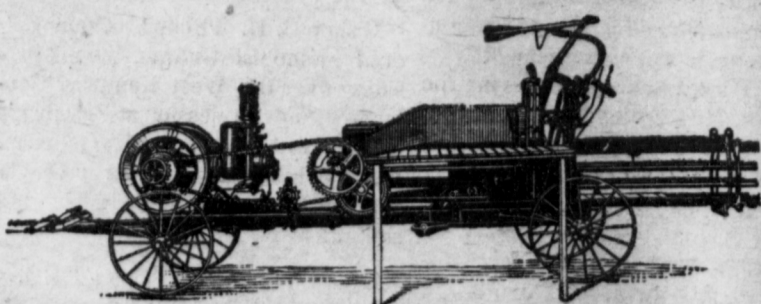
M. H. MEACHAM
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER

Iona Sacred Spot.

Iona has been a sacred spot time out
of mind. Long before the earliest mis-
sionary came to Britain, it was a place
consecrated to the early Druidic cere-
monies. After St. Columba founded
his colony, the ground was held so holy
that kings bade their subjects bury
them there. The bones of 60 mon-
archs, Irish, English and Norse, lie
under the sod of Iona today. One
spot, known as the Tomb of the Kings,
is still marked by a row of monuments,
fenced in by an incongruous modern
iron railing. It lies in a bare plain,
whose surface is dotted with other
stones and monuments, half covered
with grass, leaning sadly awry. It
is a long time since those stones were
raised. In spite of a gloomy climate,
Iona is beautiful. The soil is so fer-
tile that for centuries its fertility was
regarded as miraculous, due to the at-
mosphere of holiness rather than na-
ture. Behind its sea cliffs, the swale
rises and falls in dimpled green hol-
lows, the beaches are white with shell
and sand. The 60 kings have chosen
a fair resting place.

Origin of Health Drinking.

The custom of drinking the health
of the most popular man at the table
has its foundation in the ancient prac-
tice originated by the Greeks and
adopted by the Romans of drinking
to the gods and the dead, observes an
exchange. The Greeks and Romans
later began the practice of drinking
to each other, and from this arose the
custom of toasting living men. But
health drinking in its modern form,
originating in England in the royster-
ing days of Charles II, begins with
the custom of drinking to the ladies or
to any woman who happened to be the
reigning belle of the court. Many and
various were the quaint customs asso-
ciated with the toasts of those days.
For example, in certain companies of
military officers etiquette demand-
ed that the cup should be passed from
hand to hand. In many midnight
gatherings of Alsatia, gallants stabbed
themselves in the arms in order to
drink with their blood the health of
the woman on whom their hearts were
set.



Prepare to save your Hay and
Straw. It will be easy for you to
do if you will buy a I. H. C. Gaso-
line Hay Bailer.

Talk it over with us before you
buy.

Planters Hdw. Co.

Incorporated
Hopkinsville, Ky.

Glass Making an Old Art.
Fragments of wine vases as old as
the Exodus have been discovered in
Egypt. The art of glass making was
probably known to the ancient Assy-
rians. In the New Testament glass
is alluded to as an emblem of bright-
ness (Rev. 4:8; 15:2; 21:17).

Working 24 Hours a Day.
A Chicago plumber has been arres-
ted for leading a double life. By day
he plied his trade, and by night he
was a robber. We don't know much
about the robber business, but we
have had some experience with plum-
bers, so we arise to ask the question
where his double life comes in.—Grit.

THEY SALUTED THE COLORS

Soldiers Paid Due Deference to Flag
Although It Was Not Required
by Army Regulations.

Just as soon as men in the service
have learned the system of what,
whom and when to salute, they are
apt to be confronted by perplexing
problems of applying the system.
Here is one instance which arose in
connection with a sprightly "gulls
will be gulls" episode, says the In-
dianapolis News.

A group of college sorority girls
held forth, to the torture of peace-
loving neighbors with a two-ring
slumber party, the performances be-
ing held in consecutive blocks on
North College avenue. About mid-
night both sections began to think
about preparing to retire. The one
section, however, animated by a
"college" spirit, decided that the
evening's festivities would not be
complete without at least one very
clever youthful prank. They dele-
gated one of their number to tele-
phone to the hostess at the other
home:

"Didn't you know about the acci-
dent? Come down to the corner,
quick."

The other section must have been
sleepier. Anyhow, several had start-
ed to disrobe, and a wild scramble
for clothes followed the excited com-
mand to hurry, for there was some-
thing doing down on the corner. One
guest had just removed a gown with
a complicated fastening. She looked
about for a quick substitute. A large
American flag which had been
hailed down at sunset was lying
near. The girl seized it, wrapped it
about her and started downstairs
with the others.

On the corner was no accident, of
course. But there were three sol-
diers waiting for a late car back to
Fort Benjamin Harrison. And each
one gravely and reverently saluted
the flag!

COMPLICATED ECONOMIES



"Why did your cook leave?"
"She said our family was too
small."
"Too small?"
"Yes. We didn't market for
enough people to feed her family,
even if we went without eating our-
selves."

NO PLACE FOR HIM.

Uncle Ezra—I hear your boy has
joined the aviation corps.

Uncle Eben—Yes, and I'm afraid
he won't make good.

Uncle Ezra—What makes you
think so?

Uncle Eben—He's so darned for-
getful that he's liable to take the
machine up and come down without
it.

CREDIT EXHAUSTED.

Magg—Will business men trust
Jenkins for what his family needs?

Nate—I should say not. He can't
even get credit for good intentions.
—Stray Stories.

TIME TO GO TO BED NOW.

Son—Father, why do words have
roots?

Dad—I suppose so that the lan-
guage can grow.

CERTAINLY IS.

"Did you see where the tombstone
trust had been convicted?"

"It ought to be; that is a grave
offense."

NOT IDENTIFIED.

"Did you find a package in the
hall last night?"

"Yes, dear; the one you brought
in with you."

GOOD CHANCES.

"We're bound to win. There's victo-
ry in the air."

"I don't dispute that if we build
airplanes."

No Excuse

Enter This For Easy Payments
Think Of It Now

Nearly every person can look back—and not so far back either for
most of us—and say, "If I had taken that chance, I would be much
better off today." That is what you will say some day not far off, if
you fail to prepare for a CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION in book-
keeping, shorthand and typewriting as is now offered by

Bethel Woman's College

OR

FOX'S BUSINESS COLLEGE

this week—you will lose the Golden Opportunity again, as my propo-
sition means just what I have said—better earning capacity, a better
position and standing, and far brighter prospect in life.

Night Session.

Fox's Business College is open from 6:30 to 9:00 p. m., in order to
give those a chance who work in the day.

Consultation hours 3:00 to 5:00 p. m.

Hampton Fox, Prin.

Hopkinsville, Ky.

City Bank & Trust Co.

Capital . . . \$ 60,000.00

Surplus and Profits . . . 115,000.00

**Hopkinsville's Honor Roll
Bank and Trust Co.**

WITH more than thirty years
of success in serving two
generations of business men
and standing for every move-
ment to build up and better
this community.

3 Per Cent Interest on Time Deposits.

Percy Smithson

Livery and Board Stable

Hopkinsville, Ky.

**EVERYTHING
UP-TO-DATE**

Phone 32. Virginia Street, Between 7th and 8th.



Institutional Treatment of Tuberculosis

means that the patient is given constant attention; that the regime
which is found to be best adapted to the case is rightly adhered to;
that a resident physician is at hand all of the time, studying the case
and adapting the treatment to it; that nursing service is the best.
All of these things mean improvement, greater comfort and possible
recovery. Hazelwood is operated without profit by the Louisville
Anti-Tuberculosis Association. Rates \$12.50 a week. Write for de-
tailed information.

Hazelwood Sanatorium

Station E DR. O. L. MILLER, Physician in Charge
LOUISVILLE, KY

ADWELL BROS.

TIN WORK OF ALL KINDS

Roofing, Guttering and Repairing.
Plat Bed Steam Boxes.
Country Work a Specialty.

HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY.

Rear I. O. O. F. Building.

NEED FOR INCREASED PORK PRODUCTION

(From the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A sow is a good investment. This is true even in these strenuous times of high prices of food concentrates, say specialists of the United States department of agriculture. The quantities on these feeds are controlled to a considerable extent by the price at which meat animals sell. Hence concentrates usually command a high figure when hogs on the hoof at large packing centers sell at more than 16 cents per pound. However, record prices for swine as well as feed concentrates have been a great incentive to farmers to "cash in" all the hogs available. That many sows have been included is evident from the fact that on April 1 the correspondent of the bureau of crop estimates reported approximately three per cent fewer sows on farms in the United States than a year before. Further, this is the first year that the supply has not increased since 1913.

Many Sows Sacrificed.

At this time the marketing of a sow that can or has been bred is fairly comparable to "killing the goose that laid the golden egg." Although the fecundity of swine is well appreciated by farmers, at times some are sacrificed when a little forethought would cause them to be retained. Breeding sows multiply five or six times as rapidly as other meat animals. They have an average litter of five or six pigs, and may be bred twice a year, although three times in two years accords more with current farm practice. The litters increase in size, on the average, until sows are five or six years old. However, a large proportion of the sows are sold after producing one or two litters, and before they have reached the period of greatest usefulness. Occasionally sows are unsuitable for breeding because of their clumsiness, "high" condition, inactivity, or barrenness, and these, of course, go to market when of proper weight, but the total sows of this class is a mere bagatelle.

Hogs Utilize Waste.

In these days when labor is high and also scarce on many farms, the hog may afford "a way out." Hogs utilize refuse and waste grains, damaged grains, and garbage; garnered grain behind cattle or shattered grain in harvest fields, and utilizing slaughterhouse by-products and dairy by-products. They are also largely self-feeders. The modern farm "cafeteria" gives a pig a chance to make a hog

of himself more quickly than he can by the hand-fed route, and it has the added merit of being the cheapest way of producing pork. A sow when she is not developing a litter or nursing pigs can in summer time be placed in a pasture and given very little grain. In winter, possibly the cheapest maintenance ration is a combination of grain and hay, such as corn, wheat, rye, or barley, and alfalfa, clover, cowpeas or soy-bean hay. The grain should be limited to one or two pounds per hundred pounds live weight per day. Sows should be given all the hay they will clean up. Sows which show exceptionally run-down conditions from suckling their pigs should be separated from the herd and fed grain until they regain breeding condition. Where pastures are very luxu-

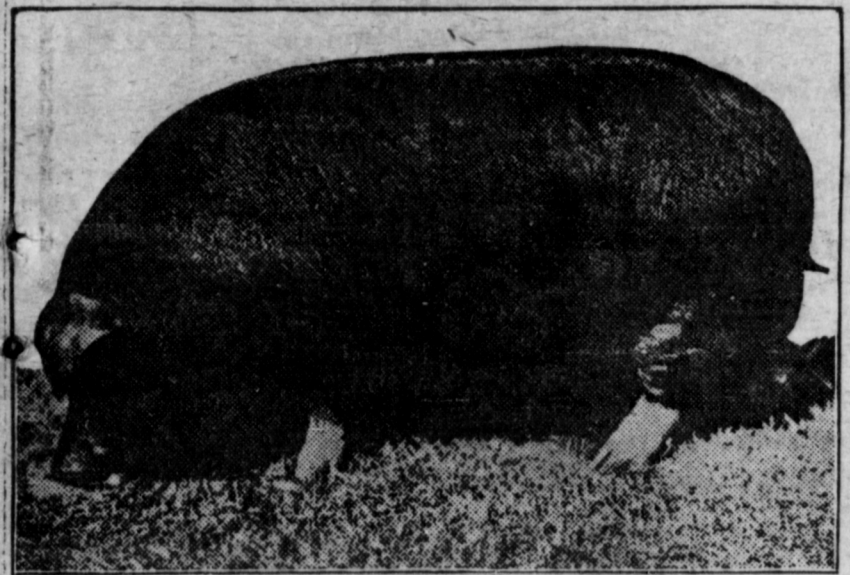


Pigs on Pea Forage.

riant it is possible to carry breeding sows on pasture alone, but the most palatable hay will not keep sows in good breeding condition if fed alone.

Sows at a Premium.

Breeding sows are at a premium, and the demand for young stock is unprecedented. The hog buyers state in their reports that they are compelled to take anything that looks like a hog. The fluctuation in the number of hogs in the United States is subject largely to the fluctuations in the financial condition of the country. The high prices paid for hogs are a big inducement to farmers to market their hogs, and as stated before, the high prices of corn caused them to cut loose during the latter part of the year. The high prices paid for hogs and an increasing export trade are the two main factors which make the hog business especially attractive at the present time.



RECORD PRICES BEING PAID FOR SWINE LIKE THIS.

BUFF COCHIN BANTAM HENS

Make Ideal Mothers, According to Kansas Expert—Light in Weight and Seldom Break an Egg.

Buff cochin bantam hens make ideal mothers, asserts N. L. Harris, superintendent of the poultry plant at the Kansas State Agricultural college. Their tendency toward setting and their light weight make them desirable for brooding purposes.

"Buff Cochin bantams are quite in disposition," said Mr. Harris, "and are not inclined to trail their chicks around in tall weeds and grasses. These little mothers are always on the alert for enemies, and will fight a dog, cat, or hawk in protecting their chicks. Other varieties of bantams vary in their values as mothers, according to their dispositions."

It has been found desirable to use bantams for incubating and brooding purposes when eggs of great value are purchased, since bantams are light in weight and seldom break an egg.

"The Kansas state game warden in his efforts to replenish the quail supply in the state utilized buff cochin bantam hens in incubating the eggs secured from Texas. These hens were used also for brooding the young quail. This is practically the only method by which quail can be raised, for they are delicate when young, and require the constant attention of a good mother."

LIME APPLIED WITH ALFALFA

Work Should Be Done After Plowing and Preferably Three or Four Weeks Before Seeding.

Lime should be applied after plowing, and preferably three or four weeks before seeding alfalfa, in order that it may become thoroughly incorporated with the soil. It is often practical, especially when using ground limestone, to apply the lime to the crop preceding, in order that there may be time for it to become thoroughly available for the alfalfa.

FLIES IRRITATE LIVE STOCK

Ticks Also Become More Numerous in Summer—Any Repellent Used Must Stick to Hair.

The live stock always suffer more or less from attacks of flies in summer. Ticks, in those sections still infested, also become more numerous and do more injury as fall approaches. No satisfactory method of protecting live stock from flies has yet been found. Any material used must remain on the hair and skin to be effective and this sticky material collects dust and dirt and in some cases seems to do as much harm as the flies. When flies are extremely numerous or troublesome keeping the animals in the stables or in dark shady places protected from the flies during the day may be necessary or some of the fly repellents may be used.

USE JUDGMENT WITH HORSES

Troubles of Stomach and Bowels A Too Frequent—Remove Hind Shoes When on Grass.

Affections of the stomach and bowels in horses brought on by incorrect feeding and watering are far too numerous. To reduce as much as possible the number of accidents to horses at grass see that their hind shoes are removed, to prevent serious injury by kicks, and keep your horses as far away from ditches and barbed wire as you can.

DISEASES OF GARDEN CROPS

Much of Trouble Due to Poor Soil Condition—Good Drainage and Deep Working Urged.

Many garden crops are attacked by bacterial diseases due to poor soil condition and this is particularly true of old gardens. Good drainage and deep and thorough working will aid much, as will the application of land plaster or gypsum, or wood ashes, or other alkaline matter.

SHE WENT HUNTING

By MARY GRAY.

"Mother, I am going down to Sarah's today," was the announcement made across the breakfast table by Nan Lenox to her widowed mother at their home in the city.

"Down," meant a few miles out in the country; "Sarah" was a married sister living on a farm.

"But the summer has gone," protested the mother. "The folks are back from the country long ago."

"All the better. Last summer you couldn't stir outdoors without bumping into somebody."

And so she did. She found the ripe apples being gathered; the hired man getting in the pumpkins; the hazelnuts ripe; glorious sunrises, and the days a tonic and not an insect to annoy, and the quails as fat as butter.

When Nan had fed the hens, tamed the colt, talked with the pigs and warned the gander that if he bit her she would go right home—when she had picked and eaten a peck of hazelnuts, made a pumpkin jack-o'-lantern and tried her hardest to milk, the "hired man" said to her:

"It's a pity you don't know how to handle a gun."

"Why?"

"Because you could go rabbit hunting."

"But I never thought of rabbits!" was the exclamation. "I shall go hunting right away."

"But you can't shoot a gun."

"But you must teach me. Hurry up!" The shotgun was smuggled out of the house and behind the barn, and the lessons began with:

"Now put the gun up to your face, like this, and aim at that old stump. You must squint along the sights and have both in line."

"Yes."

"You won't fire now, because your sister would hear it; but when you do want to, just curl your finger around this trigger and pull."

"How many cartridges have I got?" was asked.

"Seven. You can pile the seven dead rabbits up somewhere and I will come and get 'em!"

It wasn't at all singular that Burt Robbins, of the big fire insurance company in the city, should be stopping at a country inn a mile away.

Young Mr. Robbins had been at the inn for three or four days, when the landlord said:

"There are more rabbits around this fall than I have seen for years before. Did you bring a gun along?"

"I had none to bring."

"Then I can lend you one. It's a rifle, where you ought to have a shotgun; but you can have some fun with it."

Miss Nan reached the hunting grounds and looked about her. Not a bunny.

Mr. Robbins had been out almost an hour and had not caught sight of a rabbit. The red squirrels chattered at him, and the chipmunks mocked him, but he let them go. It was when he was scuffling up the leaves and his mind far away that a rabbit ran out of a brush heap and scurried away. In his confusion, the hunter ran after it, for a few steps, and as it crossed open ground he fired.

At the same instant his cap was dashed from his head. When he had advanced twenty steps he saw a girl holding up a dead rabbit by the leg and heard her exclamation:

"Oh, I've killed him! I've killed him!"

"I beg pardon," said Robbins.

"What? What?"

"I killed that rabbit, if you please."

The young man walked back and recovered his cap and brought it to her and said:

"You have a shotgun. You fired high. Some of your shot knocked the cap from my head."

"Sir, you are no gentleman to claim the rabbit I shot!"

Mr. Robbins saluted and turned on his heel and walked away, and after watching him out of sight the girl picked up the game and walked to the house.

"Jewhittaker, but you have killed one!" exclaimed the hired man.

"At the first fire, and a long shot, too. I had quite a time over it, too. A young man who was hunting claimed that he shot him."

"What sort of gun did he have?"

"A rifle."

"Say," said the man, after he had carefully examined the rabbit; "you never killed this."

"Why didn't I?"

"Because it was killed by a bullet instead of a shot."

The rabbit was given to the dog and nothing was said to the sister. Nan's conscience began to trouble her. It was a settled thing that she had not killed that rabbit.

In the middle of the next morning she walked to the spot where poor bunny had met his sad end the day previous. It was nearly an hour before she rose up, and then because she heard scuffling footsteps.

"I am glad to find you here," said Mr. Robbins as Nan faced him. "I want to beg your pardon. On thinking the matter over, I am sure you killed that rabbit."

"But I am sure that I didn't."

And then they sat down on a log and talked of rabbits and guns. When Miss Nan returned to the house the hired man called out:

"Well, didn't you get him?"

"Perhaps," was the reply.

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MONUMENT FOR A COMPOSER

People of Middletown, Conn., Where Author of "Marching Through Georgia" Lived, Raise Fund.

While Uncle Sam's boys in France may be marching to the music of that stirring air, "Marching Through Georgia," across the bridge in the city of Middletown a committee is trying to secure the final \$100 to erect a monument near the birthplace of its composer, Henry Clay Work, says a Portland (Conn.) correspondent for the New York World.

There is a tradition that "Marching Through Georgia" was played so often after the war that in time the very hint of its melody began to grate on General Sherman's nerves and finally he used to request that it be left out of any ceremony in his honor.

Once, when he was visiting a capital in Europe and resting at his hotel, he was peeved to hear a band approaching playing that eternal air. He got into his uniform and stepped to the balcony to review the parade, which he supposed was in his honor, but to his surprise it turned out to be for some other occasion.

Work was a prolific writer of both words and music, and it has been said that his songs ran the entire gamut of expression during the exciting times following Fort Sumter, "from sarcasm to triumph, from gayety to military glory."

Now Has Membership of 3,000,000, Compared With Only 25,000 Two Years Ago.

Two years ago, in 1915, there were 25,000 members in the Red Cross, and the resources were comparatively small, says Farm and Fireside. Today there are 3,000,000 members, and the cash capital of this vast organization is \$100,000,000. Within two years we expect the membership to increase to 10,000,000 and the money we receive will be tripled.

If you can imagine a piece of work bigger than that of an express company, a telegraph company or a telephone company which grew to ten times its original size in the space of three months, you will know the kind of a job that is facing the Red Cross. Up until March of this year the Red Cross had 40 workers in the new headquarters in Washington; now there are 730. Mail streams into the offices every day from all over the world, and none of the letters can be dismissed with a brief note. They all require pages of thoughtful advice in response. The demands from the front are increasing daily, and they must be met somehow.

Willie, aged five, had been warned not to eat too much fruit pie for supper, but ate a lot, nevertheless. The next morning he related a wonderful dream, in which bears had chased him, a snake had crawled down his neck and a camel turned a somersault over his head and a big elephant rolled over him.

"There!" exclaimed his mother. "I told you if you ate too much pie for supper you would have bad dreams."

"Well, I don't care," replied the youngster. "It was better than a circus, anyhow, and I did not have to pay to get in."—Pearson's Weekly.

ON A PAR.

"I hate to hear Will and Jane get into an argument."

"Why?"

"He's so dogmatic and she makes such biting retorts."

COMMON PEOPLE FLEE.

"There's no fun in automobilizing nowadays."

"Too many cars?"

"No. Not enough pedestrians."

THE WAY OF IT.

Critic—How does your prima donna find life?

Manager—Oh, more or less of a sing-song affair.

IN A BARKIS MOOD.

He—Will you be engaged tomorrow evening?

She—I will if anybody asks me by then.

AN EXCEPTION.

He—Do you think there is no woman I could make happy?

She—Oh, yes, there is one—your widow.

CATCH SALMON BY THE TON

Record Haul for One Day Near Mouth of Columbia River Reaches Fifty-Two Tons.

If a fisherman has luck when seining for salmon, he generally gets a haul weighing many tons, says Popular Science Monthly. It is perhaps for this reason more than for any other that so many launches and seining skiffs may be seen with their nets just inside the great promontory near the mouth of the Columbia river. For net fishing for salmon—seining, as it is called—at this fruitful spot is nearly always very dangerous. Nevertheless, in some seasons nearly 500 tons of Chinook salmon—the most valuable and most prized fish of the species—are taken by a single crew. Individual hauls sometimes reach 18 tons, and the record catch for one day has reached as high as 52 tons.

Because of the promontory on one side of the fishing grounds and Sand island lying directly opposite the river's mouth, the breakers constantly ride high. When the steamers of the Great Northern Pacific ply through the narrow grounds at a speed of 23 miles an hour, the breakers pushed out from their side pile so high that fishing is utterly impossible. If the launches and skiffs are caught too close in shore to weather the breakers there will be little chance for them to get to safety.

Certain conditions seem to be most favorable to the formation of high waves by the steamers. During an ebb tide and an off-shore wind, the water is piled into solid waves often six and eight feet high. The suction produced at the sides of the steamers is very great, and heavy nets are known to have been drawn in from a distance of 200 feet and finally destroyed by the rapidly revolving propellers of the ship.

THEN HE'D GET HIS

Wife—Henry, what punishment should be meted out to a man who proposes to a woman and then refuses to marry her?

Hubby—He should be compelled to marry her.

THE BOSTON OF SIBERIA.

If Tobolsk be his new place of residence, not much commiseration need be felt for the ex-czar. It is a picturesque old town, healthy in the upper part of it, and in favor in Siberia as a winter resort. It is not exactly the hub of the universe, but it is the Boston of Siberia, and the home of the arts there. It is said to owe its culture to the large colony of Swedish officers interned there after Peter the Great's striking victory at Poltava. They brought refinement with them, and its influence has never been lost.—London Chronicle.

SHORT ORDER.

Persistent Salesman—Won't you give me an order?

Business Man—Certainly. Get out.—The Lamb.

HIS THEME.

"The farmer we boarded with penned a stray article now and then."

"An agricultural thesis?"

"No; a wandering pig."

THE MAIN POINT.

"This horse, I'll guarantee will go without a hitch."

"That's all right, but will he stand without a hitching?"

BETWEEN GIRL FRIENDS.

"What foolish things a young man will do when he's in love."

"Oh, Marie! I'll bet Jack proposed."

JUSTIFIED.

Jim—Doctor, I suspect my wife of putting arsenic in my soup.

Doc—Quite likely, Jim. I've seen you eat soup.

ROMANCES IN WAR HOSPITALS

Army Wedding Frequently Proves the Happy Sequel to Back-of-the-Trenches Story.

The beauty of a life of service is most serene when we behold such ministrations as that of this nurse to a stricken foe, Arthur Hunt Chute writes in Leslie's. Many romances are woven in the hospitals, and a war wedding is often a happy sequel to the story. A rough, big-hearted Australian, who was in the next bed to me in a base hospital, confided to me the evolution of his heart since coming under the ministrations of the nursing sisters.

"You see, mate, I'm what they call a bushranger out in Australia. I'm one of the hard ones, and I always passed as a woman hater. I used to look with contempt on my pals who lost their heart upon a little bit of fluff. I've played on the red all my life, and my conception of woman was beastly low. But this hospital business has opened my eyes to something new in woman, something I never dreamed of. I can feel it comin', mate—some day I'm goin' to fall for one o' these little girls as bad as the worst. That fair-haired cove of the flying corps across the ward there just worships the night sister's shadow, but I must confess he's got nothin' on me."

"The fair-haired cove from the flying corps" did have something on the Australian, however, for he was the Young Lochinvar who walked off with the bride. A few months later I recognized his picture in an illustrated London paper, over the caption, "War Wedding." The picture was taken just outside an old ivy-covered parish church. A guard of honor of his brother officers had formed the arch of slender swords, and under the gleaming arch, amid showers of confetti, came the smiling aviator with our sweet nurse of the night watches leaning on his arm.

JUST THAT

I like people who say what they think."

"But the trouble is that those people always think such mean things."

GOLD TEETH FOR SHEEP.

The sheep of the western islands of Scotland are almost as stylish as the dogs that ride in automobiles on our own Fifth avenue, in New York city, says Popular Science Monthly. The canine aristocrats have occasional cavities in their teeth filled with gold, but the Scottish sheep have their entire set gold plated before they have any chance to decay. The gold plating is due to gold dust in the soil. As early as 1536 Hector Boece, bishop of Aberdeen, speaks of the remarkable appearance of the sheep that roam "the golden mountain" in central Aberdeenshire. Their wool is yellow, their flesh is red, flecked, as it were, with saffron, and their teeth are the hue of gold, he says.

A RUDE INTIMATION.

"Did you take any desperate measures when you found the man was so ill?"

"We sent for a doctor, sir."

SHE HAD HEARD IT.

"Chauncey said I was the only girl he had ever loved."

"Doesn't he say it beautifully, dear?"—Jack o'Lantern.

A MISAPPREHENSION.

"Miss Jaggs is very attenuated in her figure."

"Do you think so? I would call her real thin."

ONE EXCEPTION.

Brother—Young Jobbins is going some.

Sister—You can't notice it when he calls here.

Your Dollars Go Far At THIS STORE

You remember the old jest to the effect "That the reason George Washington was able to throw a dollar across the Potomac was because a dollar went further then than now."

Well, regardless of the talk you've heard about high prices in clothes and shoes, a dollar goes a lot further at this store than you have any idea; further than any other clothing or shoe store, and here is the reason:

You get the Clothcraft clothes---they are the best values to be found. They are all wool, of fine quality and well tailored, and furthermore are guaranteed to give satisfaction. So you see you are safe when you buy these clothes---your dollars go a long ways in these clothes or it comes back to you.

Then our Work Shoes, bought before the rise and sold on a live and let live basis, insure you of practicing economy when you trade here.

The ladies will find everything in high-class Boots with medium and French heels in Black Chocolates, Grays and Tony Red. We advise you to come and see for yourself.

WALL & McGOWAN, The House of Good Clothes.



To Our Customers:

We desire to state that we have adopted the following system regarding our charge accounts:

All accounts are due and payable the first of the month, but for the convenience of some of our customers, payment may be deferred until the 10th, at which time all accounts not paid, credit will be automatically withdrawn.

We were forced to take this step in view of present conditions. It is not our desire to reflect to the discredit of any of our friends and customers, and feel that the majority will appreciate our position.

Prices on all merchandise are changing every day and seem to be ever on the increase. The jobbers and manufacturers have reduced their discounts and terms, therefore decreasing our already narrow margin of profit. To handle the complete stock that we do requires practically double the capital needed twelve months ago to conduct the same business, and it has become a matter of great importance to us to collect our accounts promptly, especially in view of the great volume of credit accounts we handle.

We could increase our percentage of profit and take care of the added expense, but we do not feel justified in charging the additional cost of collecting these slow accounts to those who take care of their bills promptly, and feel by adopting the above system we can best serve all the people. It has been our desire to furnish our customers with the best at all times in quality, service and price, and we point with reasonable pride to our immense business drawn from four counties, which bespeaks for itself, and trust we may continue to serve you and follow the divine plan of "Live and Let Live."

Very truly,

C. R. Clark & Co.

Incorporated

LIVE UP TO TRADITIONS

Hard Fight Put Up By Little Force Overwhelmed By Germans.

With the American Army in France, No. 6.—A small detachment of American infantrymen was attacked in the front line trench early Saturday morning by a much superior force of German shock troops. The Americans were cut off from relief by the heavy barrage in their rear. They fought gallantly until overwhelmed, solely by members.

The fighting in the trenches was hand-to-hand. It was brief and fierce in the extreme.

As a result of the encounter three Americans were killed and four wounded. A Sergeant and Corporal and ten men were taken prisoners.

Two French soldiers, who were in the trenches, also were killed. The enemy lost some, but the number is unknown, as their dead and wounded were carried off by the retreating Germans.

From the beginning of the engagement until the end the Americans lived up to all the traditions of the American army, the records showing the bravery of the detachment and of individual members.

LIEUTENANT PUT OUT.

The German raid on the American trench was carried out against members of the second contingent entering the trenches for training. These men had only been in a few days. Before dawn Saturday the Germans began shelling vigorously the barbed wire from the trenches, dropping many high explosives of large caliber. A heavy artillery fire was then directed so as to cover all the adjacent territory, including the passage leading up to the trenches, thereby forming a most effective barrage in the rear as well as in the front.

The young Lieutenant in charge of the detachment of Americans started back to the communicating trenches to his immediate superior for orders. The barrage knocked him down, but he picked himself up and started off again. He was knocked down a second time, but determined to reach his objective, got up again. A third time he was knocked down and badly shell-shocked and was put out of action.

Soon after that Germans to the number, according to the report, of 210, rushed through the breaches and wire entanglements on each side of the salient, their general objective barrage in the foreground having lifted for a moment. The Germans went into the trenches at several points. They met with stout resistance. Pistols, grenades, knives and bayonets were freely used.

TAKEN BY SURPRISE.

For many minutes there was considerable confusion in the trenches, the Germans stalking the Americans

and the Americans stalking the Germans. In one section of the trench an American private engaged two Germans with the bayonet. That was the last seen of him until after the raid, when a dead American was found on the spot. Another was killed by a blow on the head with a rifle butt from above.

Some of the Americans apparently at the beginning of the attack did not realize just what was going on. One of the wounded, a private, said, "I was standing in a communicating trench waiting for orders. I heard a noise back of me and looked around in time to see a German fire in my direction. I felt a bullet hit my arm."

The Germans left the trench as soon as possible, taking their dead and wounded with them.

An inspection showed however that they had abandoned three rifles, a number of knives and helmets.

RAID CAREFULLY PLANNED.

The raid was evidently carefully planned, and American officers admit that it was well executed. As a raid, however, there was nothing unusual about it. It was such as is happening all along the line. There is reason for believing that the Germans were greatly surprised when they found Americans in the trenches, instead of the French.

The French General in command of the division of which the American detachment formed a part, expressed extreme satisfaction at the action of the Americans, for they fought bravely against a numerically superior enemy, the handful of men fighting until they were smothered. The bodies of the American dead were brought back to divisional headquarters and buried with honors Monday. The wounded are at the base hospitals.

The whole American expeditionary forces are thrilled by the fight put up by their comrades, and all are anxious to get a chance to deal a blow.

ORRINE DESTROYS LIQUOR HABIT

Keen interest in Orrine, the scientific treatment for the drink habit, now on sale at our store continues unabated.

Yet this is not surprising when it is realized that it can be given secretly at home with absolute confidence and that it quickly destroys all desire for whiskey and other intoxicants. Orrine has saved thousands of drinking men, and is sold under a guarantee to refund the purchase price if, after a trial, it fails to benefit.

Orrine is prepared in two forms: No. 1, secret treatment; Orrine No. 2, voluntary treatment. Costs only \$1.00 a box. Ask for booklet.

L. L. ELGIN, No. 12 South Main Street, Hopkinsville.—Advertisement.

Able to Return Home.

Master Frank B. Jenkins, of Nashville, who recently underwent an operation at the Jennie Stuart Hospital, returned to his home Thursday, accompanied by his sister, Miss Pansy Jenkins.

Cash Specials For Saturday

AT

C. R. Clark & Co.'s Big Store

- | | |
|---|----------------------------------|
| 1 Bu. White Irish Potatoes | 6 Bushels or more \$1.60 bushel. |
| 1 Doz. Cans Best Pink Salmon, special | Single cans 22c, worth 25c can |
| 1 Pound Best Green Tea, worth 75c, special | |
| 1 Peck good Cooking Apples, special | Bushel \$1.35 |
| 1 Doz. Cans Van Camps Pork and Beans, special | Single cans 11c, worth 15c can |
| 5 lb. Bucket Waco Pure Corn and Cane Syrup | |
| 10 lb. " " " " " " | |
| This is a splendid quality of syrup | |
| 10 lb. Pure Leaf Lard, Kettle Rendered | |
| 50 lb. lots or more 30c lb, worth 35c | |
| 1 Doz. Best Pencil Tablets, special | |
| Thick Tablets—good paper—1 lot to customer. | |

It will pay you to trade with us, for you pay for only what you use, and don't help carry the store account for the other fellow.

When our trucks stop at your door your neighbors will know you pay for what you eat.

Your Business Appreciated.

C. R. CLARK & CO.
Incorporated

Wholesale & Retail Grocers.

Men Wanted To Load Coal

AT

NORTONVILLE, KY.

Men who have never been in a Mine can make

\$4 to \$6 PER DAY
INSIDE WAGE SCALE:

Drivers \$4.00 Per Day

- | | |
|------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Machine Cutting | 10 cts. per foot, Break |
| Machine Cutting | 9 cts. per foot, Continuous |
| Track Layers | \$4.25 per Day |
| Track Helpers | \$3.75 per Day |
| Loading | 40 cts. per car, No |
| Loaders | 35 cts. per Car, No |
| Minimum Inside Day Men | \$3.75 per Day |

FAMILIES PREFERRED

Norton Coal Mining Co.

Incorporated

Telephone 724, Hopkinsville.

Diploma is Awarded.

Miss May Morris was graduated from the Jennie Stuart Hospital as a trained nurse Thursday. She will begin her adopted profession at once. Miss Morris is a daughter of Mr. J. D. Morris, who resides a few miles northwest of the city.

Died Suddenly.

Mrs. L. W. Newton, wife of the locomotive engineer on the Tennessee Central railroad, died suddenly in Nashville Tuesday. She had many friends in this city, where she had frequently visited.



—only one night Memphis to Texas. No missing connections—entire train runs through, Memphis to Dallas and Ft. Worth.

Lv. Memphis	10:10 p.m.
Ar. Dallas	12:17 p.m.
Ar. Fort Worth	2:00 p.m.
Ar. Waco (M.K. & T.Ry.)	3:20 p.m.
Ar. Temple	4:08 p.m.
Ar. Austin	6:05 p.m.
Ar. San Antonio	8:20 p.m.

to Texas

Another through train to Texas via Cotton Belt Route leaves Memphis 9:35 a.m. L. C. Barry, Traveling Passenger Agent, 80 Todd Building, Louisville, Ky.

WINTER TOURIST FARES
daily until April 30, 1918, to many places in Texas, Louisiana, New Mexico. Stopovers. Return limit May 31, 1918.